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## Crusader, March 3, 1966

College of the Holy Cross

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# THE CRUSADER

Vol. XLII

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts, March 3, 1966

No. 3

## Prom Preparation Begins; Committee Plans Changes; Formal To Be Fri. Night

"All the World's a Stage" sets the tone for the new and different 1966 Junior Prom.

The weekend of April 29, 30, and May 1 begins with a formal, "Midsummer Night's Dream," for Juniors only. The dance will be held at The Meadows in Framingham and will last from 10 until 2.

Music for the "Dream" will be furnished by a popular New England dance band. One of the special features of the dance will be a midnight buffet.

For underclassmen, a semi-formal dance will take place at the Worcester Auditorium.

By scheduling different dances, the Prom Committee desires "to provide a more enjoyable weekend for all who attend."

"The split offers a lower price for underclassmen while still retaining the traditional aspects of the Prom for Juniors," according to the committee.

Following a Saturday afternoon

picnic will be "The Tempest." This highlight of the weekend will be a rock and roll dance in the Fieldhouse from 8 till 12. "The Tempest" promises to provide "really big-name rock and roll entertainment," the committee said.

On Sunday morning, Prom-goers will begin the final day of their weekend at Mass followed by a Communion-brunch.

"All's Well That Ends Well" on Sunday afternoon with a jazz concert in the tradition of past Proms. The concert will take place at the Northboro Rod and Gun Club from 2 until 5.

Ticket sales for the Prom will begin during the week of March 21. Entertainment for the Prom will be announced on Wednesday, March 9.

The Prom Committee guarantees that this year's Prom will be totally different and will be worth your while. It is urged that you "PROM-ise her everything."

## Fr. Reidy Announces Calendar Change; A.B.'s For '66 & '67

### Upperclassmen To Get Optional A.B.

Members of the Classes of '66 and '67 who are slated to receive Bachelor of Science degrees will have the option of receiving an A.B. degree instead.

Fr. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J., Dean of the College, announced this move this week after it had been approved by the Board of Trustees last Friday.

The decision, expected to be enthusiastically received by the students involved, was made final when it became clear that no technical difficulties would hinder operations as a result of the switch.

The previous policy, announced with the curriculum change in 1964, had been to grant A.B. degrees to all majors starting with the Class of 1968.

Details of the plan, still in its final stages, will be announced



Rev. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J.

within the next week. There may be certain exceptions to the general rule. It is generally recognized that at least 75% of the student's program must be in the liberal arts for an A.B. degree. This stipulation may disqualify some students.

### Semester Exams To Be Pre-Christmas

First semester examinations will end before Christmas next year.

This change, which has been long sought for by many students and faculty members here, was announced last Monday by Rev. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J., Dean of Studies at Holy Cross, as part of a new and drastically revised academic calendar for 1966-67.

The before-Christmas exams were one possibility for change in the calendar recommended by the faculty Academic Advisory Council last year.

The other plan for solving the "January problem" envisioned a trimester system. But, after much debate in faculty, administration, and student circles, this was scrapped in favor of the before-Christmas set-up.

The "January problem" involves complaints by many persons and *The Crusader* that Christmas vacation relaxation and January academic achievement are ruined by having exams at the end of January.

The plan finally selected was approved by the Academic Advisory Council.

After exams next year, Christmas vacation will last from Dec. 22, 1966 until Jan. 9, 1967.

But the longer and more enjoyable vacation does involve one disadvantage for students: the year will necessarily start earlier, on Sept. 6.

Thanksgiving vacation will be the same length as in the past, from Wednesday, Nov. 23 to Monday Nov. 28. Spring vacation, the renamed Reading Week, will start on Feb. 20, 1967 and end on Feb. 27. Easter vacation will be from March 22 until April 3.

The second-semester examinations will last from May 15 until the 26th and will be followed by Commencement Day on June 7.

Two other days are of special note in the new calendar: days referred to as "advisors." These days will be set aside as times for students to set up their schedules. They will be filled with long lines, deans' signatures, and forms to be filled.

"A year's experience with this new calendar will undoubtedly suggest refinements and improvements," Fr. Reidy said of the plan.

## Osgood Marathon To Beat B.C.



Thomas N. Osgood, '67, — awake

For the last several days, radio station WCHC has been the scene of a broadcasting marathon with a psychological twist.

At noon on Tuesday Station Manager Thomas N. Osgood, '67, began his attempt to stay on the air for a minimum of 72 consecutive hours.

During his three-day stint, Osgood is undergoing several types of psychological tests. The experiments are being administered at specified intervals by Frederick M. Kopacz, '67, technical director at WCHC and Lawrence Wilson, '67.

The tests are designed to examine Osgood's reactions, coordination, and memory. Also any changes in his blood pressure, pulse rate, or temperature are being recorded.

During his stay on the air, Osgood is being given no stimulants. He will, however, be allowed coffee with his meals.

While he is broadcasting, Osgood is following a set schedule for meals. Kopacz explained that any interruption of regular routine would make the experiment invalid.

When interviewed by *The Crusader*, Osgood listed three major reasons for the 72-hour broadcast:

- He intends to "break the existing record (set by a Boston

College disc jockey) and thereby bring publicity to both the station and the school."

- The project "is taking place in conjunction with Student Government in behalf of minor sports."

- Finally, his attempt will provide the subject for the psychological experiments.

Asked how long the broadcast will actually last, Osgood replied that he was aiming at "... 72 hours for sure. . . after that, I'll go as long as I can."

"I intend to give the next guy who wants to break the record something to shoot at."

He felt he might stay on the air for as long as 80 hours.

While he is broadcasting, Osgood is trying "to cut down as much as possible on talking. I don't want to lose my voice," he said.

He feels that the whole affair is "mainly a question of will power" and is confident of breaking the record.

Earlier this week, Boston College did its part in record-breaking marathons when William McTague, a sophomore there, was on the air for 70 consecutive hours.

His accomplishment broke the earlier record of 69 hours set by H. Brice Parker, a disc jockey at Notre Dame.





# THE CRUSADER

Published Weekly At Holy Cross College During The School Year

Editor-in-Chief - Bruce E. Clark, '67

Managing Editor - John D. Kiesel, '67

News Editor - Philip J. Smith, '67

Features Editors - Paul J. Lambert, '67

William A. McEachern, '67

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## Men Or Machines?

In a recent directive, the Assistant to the Dean of Men instructed Resident Assistants that *all* cases of drinking in the dormitories must be reported directly to either the Student or Faculty Judicial Boards. The occasion for this clarification was a misunderstanding, apparently of long standing, between the Office of the Dean of Men and the Resident Assistant Program as a whole.

It seems that the head of the Program as well as the men on the corridors thought that the R.A.'s were to decide which cases of drinking required the attention of higher authority, and which could be most effectively handled by the man on the spot. But campus drinking and its control are not the issue here.

Such a directive, used to frighten and intimidate student offenders, can serve only to mar the hard-won success of the Resident Assistant Program. By demanding an

ipso-facto report, the Administration has weakened the bond of mutual respect and common purpose upon which the Program has come to depend, and has substituted for this the looming shadow of Big Brother behind the man on corridor. In view of the expressed aims of the Program, how anyone can defend this retroactive step as necessary is incomprehensible.

Presently the Resident Assistant Program is composed of an exceptional group of seniors and juniors. But how long will this last if these talented, interested men are to be regarded as mere automatons, denied all meaningful responsibility and initiative? Without the opportunity to be of real assistance to others while developing one's own character and leadership talents, the \$500 or \$600 becomes a poor trade for living away from one's class as a mere policeman for the Dean of Men's Office.

## You Know It

This week was a long time coming.

The change in the academic calendar is welcome from almost every angle. While minor problems may remain, the Christmas break is now a vacation in fact as well as in name: Bermuda beckons; summer job opportunities are enhanced for Crusaders able to start work earlier; and most important, January is no longer a waste of academic time.

The granting of the A.B. degrees is another well-received move. It underlines our determination to remain a basically liberal arts college and allows upperclassmen a greater sense of participation in the fruits of the academic changes they helped bring about.

The new WCHC staff under Tom Osgood has answered the challenge of Notre Dame and Boston College with its attempted record-shattering marathon, adding the extra, pragmatic ingredient of supporting three minor sports, all bright spots in themselves. The radio station's initiative, growing out of the hard work of the previous management, promises to bring notoriety and excitement to the campus and to bring H.C. rugby to California.

And then came St. John's. Lou Rossini of N.Y.U. commented at half-time that Holy Cross, if it succeeded in keeping the game close in the second half, would bring a great deal of credit to Jack Donohue as a coach. He wasn't available for comment at the end of the game, but we feel safe in calling this the greatest Holy Cross victory this year. This may sound superfluous

in a 10-12 year, but the two victories over Connecticut, the victory over Canisius, and the Manhattan win had already made this season a partial success. Now the two hundred freshmen that snake-danced through the dorms and the hundreds of Hillmen that waited to greet the team on its return to campus early Wednesday morning smell still bigger game.

There is no doubt remaining in the minds of the faithful that we are going to beat Boston College this Saturday by 53 points. It's easy: Holy Cross defeated Connecticut by 3; UConn downed Rhode Island by 21; U.R.I. rolled over Providence by 23; and Providence beat B.C. by 6. Total spread: 53 points.

For those few of you who may doubt such reasoning, let's try again: Holy Cross also beat St. John's by 3; St. John's surprised St. Joseph's by 12; St. Joseph's rolled over Fairfield by 19; and B.C. was 19 points on the short end of its Fairfield game. Total again: 53 points.

Even the remaining cynics will admit that the Boston College game has generated an interest on campus like no other athletic event in two years. This year's basketball team was written off months ago. They blew the easiest wins against the supposedly softest teams.

This team, however, has the ability to "get up" for the big games. B.C. is the biggest. And no college, let alone team, has ever been so psyched for a game.

This week was a long time coming. And it doesn't end until after Saturday.

The Student Body  
Holy Cross College  
Dear Gentlemen

Just a few lines to express my feelings concerning an incident that took place early this morning.

Upon our return from Providence, we were met by an enthusiastic group of students who had waited for two hours to greet us. They wanted to show us that "they are behind us."

While many fine things have happened to us this past year, I feel that this demonstration must certainly be considered one of the nicest.

On behalf of the team and my fellow coaches I am deeply gratified by this demonstration of school spirit.

Sincerely,

John P. Donohue  
Coach of Basketball

Dear Sir:

Having just returned from a meal of franks and beans at Kimball Dining Hall, a meal, although not quite as appetizing as steak or chops, but nonetheless a fitting meal, my present disposition is perhaps somewhat sweeter than that of Mr. William G. White, '69, as demonstrated in his letter to the editor in the January 13 issue of *The Crusader*. I certainly hope he does not represent the feelings of the entire freshman class. A few Saturdays ago, apparently his table received only 10 franks for six students on the first serving. It would seem this was the exception rather than the rule. As a typical example, our table tonight received 12 - 14 dogs per six students. When the waiter returned with a second plate, there was a substantial amount to satisfy those wanting an additional

helping.

I would also like to question another member of the class of '68, Mr. Jeffrey G. Hunter, in his letter of the same issue of *The Crusader*, and again hope his reaction to the Cross is not typical of his classmates.

It seems that Mr. Hunter, being "but an impressionable freshman," has been "dealt a misconception by the Cross." He relates how he was "shot down" by a Becker Junior College girl upon mentioning the name of his school. Until this time Mr. Hunter "had never been refused a dance by a young lady at a mixer before, but he must realize that to be "shot down" happens quite often, regardless of school affiliation.

He then continues describing the invention of "grossing out" girls (if the invention can be charged to Holy Cross) that "chance behind one of the more noticeable freshman dorms." His point is well taken that this is a distinctly coarse habit but it might be mentioned that many a character which pulls up is quite often filled with those gross characters who make the "Friday night rides," better known as "piling," a door-to-door service. I seriously doubt his supposition that "there's just not much more to do around here than to indulge in wine, women, and song."

I'm sure if he were to meet others than those of his present acquaintance, he would realize that Holy Cross does indeed have a better reputation as an institution for men than he imagines. So, Mr. Hunter, '69, I would suggest that you ought not to be ashamed to admit that you're from the Cross.

Sincerely,

John Ebersole, '68

## CRUSADER STAFF

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## Fr. Desautels Surveys French Existentialism

Rev. Alfred R. Desautels, S.J., of the Department of Modern Language, addressed a large gathering in Hanselman Lounge Monday night on the much-discussed subject of "Modern Existentialism."

Beginning with a more general approach and then proceeding to particulars, Fr. Desautels pointed out that existentialism has one great advantage over previous systems of philosophical thought -- its relevance to modern life.

Existentialism attempts to make man aware of the realities of life -- death, freedom, anxiety and guilt -- and forces him to find solutions when he realizes the importance of his human life.

Existentialism, according to Fr. Desautels, does not manifest detachment. It is concerned with problems of the modern world in which mass culture threatens the individual with anonymity. It stresses the value of the individual, his choice and responsibility.

Fr. Desautels pointed out that the three great existentialists of today, Sartre, Camus, and Malraux, face an irrational and meaningless world. This world is compounded by war and ends in the most irrational element, death.



Rev. Alfred R. Desautels, S.J.

These philosophers view death as the stupid end to life and realize that they cannot solve death's inherent absurdity.

But through their writings, Fr. Desautels stressed, Sartre, Camus and Malraux do not represent a totally pessimistic and despairing view of life.

They feel that man must have a determination to create, to do something to bring order and meaning into his life.

Man brings this meaning to his life and finds his identity by cooperating with and assisting his fellow men.

Man must be free to choose his commitment, Fr. Desautels said. Freedom is therefore a basic tenet of existentialism.

In conclusion, Fr. Desautels spoke of the American version of existentialism as exemplified in its literature.

### This Weekend's Movies: Requiem & Topkapi

Besides the usual weekend sacrificial offerings in its upper room, Kimball presents two fine films in its lower depths this weekend.

For those who didn't catch "Requiem for a Heavyweight" on a recent Sunday-eve tube show, the movie committee out of the goodness of its heart represents it Friday night.

In one of his better screen roles, Anthony Quinn, old blood 'n' guts, portrays a rather pathetic boxer who attempts to find a new life outside the ring.

Depressed at the idea of his own manager betting against him (and who wouldn't be), poor Tony runs forth into the hard, cruel world.

On hand for the proceedings are such old hands as Jackie Gleason (fat as ever), Mickey Rooney (short as ever), and Jack Palance (as ever).

"Requiem" is a well-made picture well worth the half-dollar and well worth a good, old-fashioned cry.

Saturday night's movie, "Topkapi," finds Kimball's screen filled with the sights and sounds of Greece and Melina Mercuri.

Melina, as a catty lover of jewels and men, meows her way into the hearts of her accomplices as they attempt to steal a world-famous gem for that darn cat.

The film has everything -- i.e., Melina Mercuri.

## Jr. Class Council Picks Sisco As Patcher Head

Eugene F. Sisco, '67, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1967 *Purple Patcher* at a meeting of the Junior Class Council on Thursday night, February 17th.

A pre-med major from Chicago, Ill., Sisco is Layout Editor for this year's *Patcher*, Decorations Chairman of the 1966 Junior Prom, and a member of the Cross and Scroll Society.

Sisco, proposing a two volume yearbook, won the election over John J. McLaughlin, Lester A. York, and Anthony M. Pettolina, all of the class of '67.

Sisco's plans for next year's book emphasize the need for the yearbook to be considered by the student as uniquely and personally his.

He explained that the yearbook should be more than the necessary sections such as faculty, sports, seniors and underclassmen. The purpose, according to Sisco, should be to relate chronologically the story of the year it covers.

"The yearbook is not just a conglomeration of group pictures," he said.

"In years past there has not

been sufficient emphasis put on the story of how we lived and how we escaped -- the ups and downs, the all-nighters, the Friday nights with nothing to do, the Prom and Lionel Hampton. The yearbook is, simply speaking, a book of the year -- a panorama of your year, 1966-67."

Therefore, Sisco proposed the division of the *Patcher* into two volumes. The first would cover the necessities of the book. The second would be seasonal portrayal of the school year, from the arrival of the wide-eyed freshmen to the spring and crew races on Lake Quinsigamond.

Next year's *Purple Patcher* will also feature a greater diversity and emphasis on photography, the new editor said.

"The success or failure of the yearbook rests primarily on its pictures and what they say. If a picture is good it doesn't need many words," Sisco explained.

The yearbook should be something more -- it can approach being an art form," he said. "We're looking for enthusiasm and hard work as well as talent in the men who will staff the *Patcher*."



Eugene F. Sisco, '67

## Administration Clarifies New Class-Cut Policy

Both administration and faculty members here have shown concern for student reaction to elimination of the automatic failure (FA) grade. It has been reported that some students have interpreted the new policy as a free-cut system under which class attendance is neither compulsory nor expected.

The administration does not agree with this interpretation. In an interview with the Dean's office, the administration clarified the present policy.

The office representative said, "The present policy of class attendance, brought into being by the whole college community, rests on at least two assumptions:

(1) "That students, given freedom of choice, will react in a responsible fashion evidenced by industry, cooperation and achievement, and,

(2) That the students are aware and sensitive to the dimension of

human relations in the student-teacher academic enterprise."

What this means is that students, while not required to attend class if that is the policy set by the professor, are expected to do so.

If the student feels that class tends to be a waste of time, he should make his feelings known through the proper channels, but attend class in the meantime, the Dean's office said.

## Beat B.C.

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and the Library.

## John Manship Exhibits Contemporary Stations

The Fine Arts Department of Holy Cross will exhibit John P. Manship's "Stations of the Cross," a series of 14 panels presenting a traditional religious subject in a contemporary light, in O'Kane Lounge from Feb. 27 through March 17.

Each Station is treated as if it were a modern event, with all the figures depicted in present-day costume.

"The Christ," commented Mr. Manship, is dressed in a white cassock, the Blessed Virgin in a purple mantle; St. John, a young man of our times, is dressed in a blue sweater and white slacks; Pilate is an officer of the military government and Veronica and

Mary Magdalene are modern women.

"By such a realistic treatment, I have tried to be true to what is written in Scripture, translating the idiom into that of the present.

Son of the late Paul Manship, famous American sculptor whose works include the New York Rockefeller Plaza statue of Prometheus, John Manship was a philosophy major at Harvard, graduating "magna cum laude" in 1948.

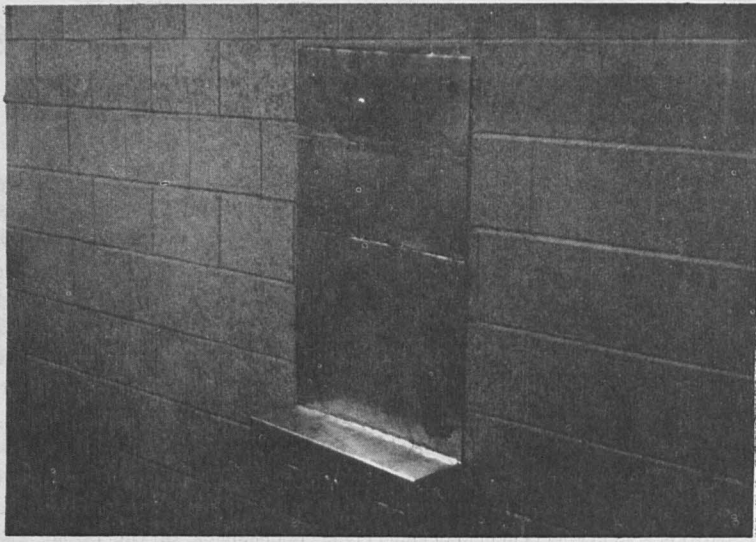
His wife, the former Margaret Cassidy, is a sculptress, and Assistant Professor of Art at Massachusetts State College, Bridgewater.

Several of Mrs. Manship's works are also included in the exhibit.



A Barbarian at work last Friday night





Wrecked bubbler on Lehy I

## Lehy Damage Being Reviewed

Two weeks ago Wednesday night, a group of seniors returned from their nightly wanderings and caused a major disturbance on Lehy I.

Damage done was extensive. Two mirrors, in the bathroom, a number of transoms, and all the lights in the corridor were broken. The water bubbler on the drinking fountain was removed. Some of the doors were damaged, the bathroom was left in a state of disarray, and other damage occurred.

Rev. Charles J. Dunn, S.J., es-

timated the cost of the destruction to be in excess of \$200.

Action was immediately taken by the Senior Dorm Council, headed by Senior Class President John Worthly.

The Dorm Council consists of all corridor representatives in a dorm and has jurisdiction over all matters that happen on corridor. It has authority, in extreme cases of misconduct, to expel a member from living in the dorms.

Three students were put off campus for their part in the dis-

turbance. Three others, who stood around and did nothing to stop the destruction, were given warnings. Another four students were commended for their part in stopping the incident.

The immediate and decisive action of the Dorm Council was highly praised by Fr. Dunn and Mr. Richard T. Wotruba, the Assistant Dean of Men.

Fr. Dunn felt the action taken by the Dorm Council and the fact that it was a case of a student being judged before his peers was a positive step away from both the attitude of paternalism which has been present on this campus for so long and the middle-class Catholic attitude of non-involvement in affairs which don't pertain to oneself.

Several of the students still have to appear before the Faculty Judicial Board for further action.

### H.C. Granted Three News Scholarships

Three members of the *Crusader* staff have been awarded scholarship grants by the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund. The students are:

- \*Bruce E. Clark, Editor-in-Chief,
- \*Philip J. Smith, News Editor, and
- \*Leo L. Tully, Business Manager.

Patrick W. Kennedy, Assistant to the Director of the Fund, informed the students of their acceptance after the semester break.

By winning three Newspaper Fund scholarships, Holy Cross tied for second place in the country this year with Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia in number of Scholarships won.

Yale, with five awards, ranked highest.

The scholarship competition is open to all liberal arts students who apply before mid-January of their junior year.

The Newspaper Fund has contacts with many newspapers throughout the country. Upon notification of acceptance by the Fund, the student is given a list of newspapers in his geographical area which are in need of summer help.

After receipt of the list, the scholarship holder applies for a job at the newspaper of his choice.

He must work in news for at least 10 weeks during the summer after his junior year, at a salary determined by the individual newspapers.

During this period, the intern reporter must submit two short reports describing his work and progress, one at mid-summer, and one before returning to college.

After the last report the student is awarded a \$500 check by the Scholarship Fund.

Approximately fifty scholarships are awarded each year, with more than 300 applicants.

Sure  
we  
have  
desk  
jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.  
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# Constitution To Be Presented In Referendum

A referendum seeking ratification of the constitution of Holy Cross's Student Government will be put before the student body next Wednesday, March 9. Actually, the constitution which will be voted on is now in use by the Student Government. It was put forth as an interim measure last May.

But Article X of the charter in use states that it must be put up for a general vote before April 30 of this year.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF THE COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS

### ARTICLE I

The highest student governing body of the College of the Holy Cross shall be known as the College Student Government. It shall consist of a Student Senate, Executive Office, and Judicial Board.

### ARTICLE II

A. All legislative power shall be vested in the Student Senate.

B. Student Senators shall be elected on the basis of one senator per dorm corridor, one day student senator per fifty (50) day students, with at least one senator per class, and one senator per fifty (50) off-campus students. Candidates for Student Senator shall be in good academic standing.

The Student Senate shall have the following sole powers:

1. To carry out all the provisions of this Constitution and its By-Laws, and to make such regulations as it considers necessary for dealing with infractions of them.

2. To grant and rescind charters to all student organizations whose merits have been investigated by a Senate committee and subsequently approved by the Senate.

3. To form any committee as it deems necessary.

4. To pursue and enact those measures that will serve and maintain a financial fund of the Student Government; furthermore, the Student Senate shall have the power to grant to any other organ of government the power to pursue the aforementioned measures still reserving to itself the sole power of enactment.

5. To make all appropriations for any and every branch of student government.

6. The Student Senate may impeach or move for the discipline of any member of the Student Government by a vote of a majority of the total membership in favor of such action. Impeachment must be moved by a voting member of the Student Senate. Actual trial for removal

or discipline shall be conducted before the Student Senate at the first duly constituted meeting which occurs after the expiration of one calendar week commencing at the time the bill of impeachment was passed. The Chairman of the Judicial Board shall preside over the proceedings, but in the event that a member of the Judicial Board is on trial, said trial shall be presided over by the Vice-President of the Student Body. To obtain a conviction upon any of the charges stated in the bill of impeachment, a vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the Senators plus that of one (1) other Senator must be secured. The presiding officer at the trial shall have no vote.

7. If the Presidency and Vice-Presidency are vacant, the Student Senate shall elect a new president from the Senior members of the Student Government.

D. The Student Senate shall meet once every two weeks when classes are in session at a time agreed upon by themselves. Special sessions may be called whenever the Presiding officer of the Senate shall deem it necessary or at the written request of the Student Body President or one-third (1/3) of the membership of the Senate filed with the Clerk of the Senate.

E. There shall be a temporary chairman of the Student Senate elected by the Senate from its membership who shall preside at the meetings in the absence of the Student Body Vice-President.

F. There shall exist an Agenda Committee composed of five members, at least one from each of the four classes, to be appointed by the presiding officer of the Senate, subject to Senate approval by two-thirds (2/3) of the members present voting. The function of this committee shall be to gather factual information concerning proposed legislation and report it to the Senate.

G. There shall exist the office of Clerk of the Senate, which position shall be filled by appointment by the presiding officer of the Senate, subject to Senate approval.

H. Vacancies in the Student Senate shall be filled by special election.

I. Two-thirds (2/3) of the membership of the Senate shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Meetings of the Senate shall be open to all students unless otherwise decreed by the Senate.

J. Any student or group of students or the authorized head of any organization shall have the right to a hearing before

the Senate on any question over which the Senate has jurisdiction. Arrangements for the hearing must be made with a voting member of the Senate at least two (2) days in advance of a regular meeting at which the question will be discussed.

K. Any proposition of the Executive Council must have the approval of the Senate before its final presentation to the administration of the College.

### ARTICLE III

A. Sole executive power shall be vested in the President of the College Student Body.

B. The President and the Vice-President shall hold office for one full year from the date of their installation. A candidate must be a full-time second semester junior student enrolled in the College of the Holy Cross.

C. The President shall have the following powers:

1. He shall have the power to nominate, and with concurrence of two-thirds (2/3) of the Senators present at a duly-constituted meeting of the Senate, appoint the Chairman of the Judicial Board, and all other officers of the Student Government which shall be established by law and are not herein provided for.

2. He shall have the power to appoint and establish any advisory committees, staffs, etc., necessary to the running of the executive branch.

3. He shall have the power to remove from office any appointed official of the executive branch, with the vacancies filled by the president with approval of two-thirds (2/3) of the Senate.

4. He may exercise the power of veto under the following conditions: Upon the passage of a bill by the Student Senate, representatives of that body shall present it to the president. The president must approve or veto the bill within two (2) school days of presentation. In the event of a presidential veto, he must send the bill back to the Senate with his objections. The Senate may then pass the bill into law over the president's veto by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senators present voting.

5. He shall approve all financial transactions authorized by the treasury.

6. He shall have the power of free debate on any main motion before the Student Senate. He shall further have the right to make main mo-

tions and amendments thereto. This power shall not extend to impeachment proceedings or to motions regarding closure of debate.

7. He shall have the power to represent the students in dealings with organizations and agencies both inside the College community and outside it.

8. It shall be the duty of the President of the Student Government to execute faithfully all legislation legally enacted by the Student Senate of the College of the Holy Cross.

D. The Vice-President shall have the following powers:

1. He shall succeed to the Presidency in the vacancy thereof.

2. He shall be a member of the Executive Council and the Cabinet.

3. He shall be the presiding officer of the Student Senate.

E. The Executive Council shall be composed of: The Student Body President, Vice-President, Chairman of the Judicial Board, the Presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes, and the Honorary President of the Freshman Class, to be succeeded by the President of the Freshman Class as soon as he is elected.

The Executive Council shall be empowered to represent the entire Student Body by periodic meetings with the individual Deans of the College, pursuant to Article II, section K.

F. The Cabinet shall be composed of the chairmen of the following offices: 1) Student Services, 2) Treasury, 3) Public Relations, 4) Academic Affairs, 5) Extra-curricular affairs, 6) Social Affairs, 7) Athletic Affairs, 8) Day Student Affairs.

The President shall meet with his cabinet at least once every two (2) weeks during the times when classes are in session.

### ARTICLE IV

A. There shall be an Executive Secretary appointed by the President with the approval of two-thirds (2/3) of the Senators present at a duly constituted meeting of the Student Senate.

1. The Executive Secretary shall employ or otherwise engage such help as is necessary to the performance of the functions of the office.

B. There shall be an Executive Assistant appointed by the President with approval of two-thirds (2/3) of the Senators present at a duly constituted meeting of the Senate.

1. The Executive Assistant shall have the power to represent the President at any

meeting of any segment of the Student Government.

### ARTICLE V

A. The judicial power of the government shall reside in the Judicial Board which shall operate under its own procedural code.

B. The Judicial Board shall be composed of five members, a chairman from the Senior Class, and the Presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

C. The appointment of the Chairman of the Judicial Board as specified in its code shall be made by the President, as outlined in Article III, section C, of this Constitution in the last week of April.

1. The honorary president of the Freshman Class shall serve as the representative of the Freshman Class for the first semester.

2. At the beginning of the second semester the President of the Freshman Class shall represent the Freshman Class.

D. The term of office of the members shall run for one (1) year beginning in the fall term following their appointment.

E. The disciplinary jurisdiction of the Judicial Board shall be as follows:

1. The Judicial Board shall have final jurisdiction on all minor offenses occurring outside of the dormitory, unless appealed by the student to the Faculty Discipline Board.

2. In the case of major offenses, the jurisdiction shall take the form of a recommendation made to the Faculty Board.

3. The distinction regarding the nature of the case, specifically whether it be major or minor, shall be made by the office of the Dean of Men.

4. Jurisdiction over minor offenses occurring in the dorm shall rest solely with the appropriate Dorm Council.

5. A student may waive jurisdiction of the Judicial Board sending the case directly to the Faculty Discipline Board by a specific statement to that effect made by the student to the office of the Dean of Men.

### ARTICLE VI

A. Students desiring a referendum vote on any matter may obtain this by presenting to the Student Senate a petition signed by one-fourth (1/4) of the Student Body.

B. A proposal approved by a majority of those voting shall be carried immediately to the Student-Administration Council.

(Continued on Page 11)



# Stock Market Rewards Careful Investments

by Stuart Graham

To many college students, stocks and bonds are meaningless terms, associated with cigar smoking, rich old men on Wall Street. This concept may have been valid at one time, but in 1966, it's far from the universal rule. Today over half of those who own stock have an income of less than \$7,500 a year. An investment in the stock market can be a rewarding venture. One certainly has a far better chance of making a steady profit in the market than in a weekly poker game. However, investing on Wall Street is more complex than gambling, and more important because of its influence on the business community and the economy of the nation.

The stock of a company represents the ownership of that company. If a company has issued 1000 shares of stock and a person owns 10 shares, then he owns 1% of the company. Each share of common stock is worth one vote in company policy. Thus the investor exercises 1% control in the affairs of the company. However, many large corporations issue preferred stock as well as common stock, the former being originally offered at \$100 a share and paying a fixed dividend every year. In addition to this, preferred stockholders must be paid their full dividends before the common stockholders receive any returns on their investments. The chief advantage of common stock is that if the company really booms, the common stockholder can usually anticipate a much larger share in the extra dividends.

The size of a dividend depends primarily on a company's earnings in any given year. Most companies pay a regular annual rate on all stocks, which is increased or decreased depending on the profit for the year. It is worth noting that over 90% of the companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange paid dividends last year.

Another mysterious term, but important for the potential investor, is the bond. Bonds are a kind of promissory note. Those who buy bonds from a company lend their money to that company, and in turn the company agrees to pay the investors back on a set date, known as the maturity date. For the use of the money the companies usually agree to pay a set rate of interest. If a company goes into bankruptcy, the bondholders' claims must be satisfied before the stockholders receive any returns. Because of this initial promise, bonds are considered to be the safest kind of security. Bonds appeal to most conservative investors who are willing to take the smaller return on their money.

The price of security depends on the price buyers are willing to pay for it and are willing to sell it for. The price of a stock is not set by anyone or anything. The *bid*

is the highest price anyone is willing to offer for a stock. *Ask* is the lowest price at which anyone is willing to sell the stock. The price is determined then by the buyers and sellers, and if they cannot agree, the price remains at the figure at which the seller purchased the stock.

Since the price of a security (stock or bond) is nothing more than the collective expression of all the people who are buying or selling, it is, of course, subject to change. If a number of stockholders conclude at the same time that a stock is overpriced, they may decide to sell, and then the price of the stock will fall. If a number of people think that a stock is selling at a bargain price or that the company in question will prosper, buying will become heavy and the price will rise. Other factors that determine the price of a stock include a significant event, such as the Cuban crisis. The market price of a stock fluctuates because it is the expression of people's confidence in the economy, which changes from day to day.

About 1,100 companies are listed on the "Big Board" of the New York Stock Exchange. A company which has been accepted for trading on the exchange is indeed a sound company. The stock exchange itself functions as an open auction market with those occupying "seats" buying and selling for the public. The individual, however, still has the final say when it comes down to the actual transaction. The Stock exchange itself does not buy, sell, or set prices, but only provides the marketplace.

Before investing one should decide how much of a risk he is willing to take. Generally larger returns demand large risks, and vice versa. There are in general four types of investors. The ultra-conservative invests in top grade bonds. The conservative investors like preferred stocks, the less conservative buy common stock in top flight concerns. Finally, there is the much-publicized speculator, whose objective is a "killing." He usually invests in new companies and new products, and is by far the most active of the investors.

The first step an investor takes is to decide what his objective will be. Will he be looking for capital appreciation as a result of an increase in the price of stocks or will he be banking on a secure income in the form of periodic dividends? A daily reading of the Stock Tables printed in every major newspaper is imperative, for these are not nearly as forbidding as they look and are very informative. Listings are alphabetical under column headings that are self-explanatory. Here is an example of the listing for a certain company:

stock and div. in dollars, P. & T.2; sales, 2900; open, 25¼; H, 25½; L., 25; C., 25½; net chge. ¼.

This shows that P & T is currently paying an annual dividend of \$2 per share and that 2900 shares of stock were sold on this particular day. The initial sale of the day was at \$25.25 a share, and highest price was \$25.50, lowest \$25.00. The last sale of the day was at \$25.50, a quarter of a point or \$.25 a share above the closing price on the last day it was traded. The net price change then is merely the difference between the opening and closing prices. In addition, some papers also give the highest and lowest prices recorded for a company in the preceding year and the current year to date. A good clue to follow which will be helpful in deciding upon a reasonable investment is the Price-Earnings Ratio (P/E ratio). It is determined by dividing the current market price by the latest estimated annual earning per share. A good P/E ratio depends on the market as a whole, the particular company or industry involved, and the outlook for the future. The ratio itself means nothing unless it is compared to other stocks in the same industry, and furthermore it must be seen as merely a helpful indication and is not infallible.

The barometer of the stock market is the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages. These are based on thirty large stocks and give the general trends in the market. A study of the averages and the market in general will undoubtedly give an indication of those stocks which are worth an investment. To cut down on guessing, the investor should find out as much as possible about a few companies that will protect his interests: How great is competition? Who runs the company? Is the management efficient? Is there a demand



The corner of Broad and Wall Streets in New York, with the New York Stock Exchange on the right

for the product? Will it last? Will it grow? The *Wall Street Journal* is very helpful in providing answers to these questions. The investor should, of course, consult a broker, whose knowledge and experience are invaluable.

A good program for the potential investor with a limited income is the Monthly Investment Plan. Each month an investment is made ranging from \$40 to \$1000 in a particular stock for the best price possible. This plan is non-contracted and can be ended with a phone call. As long as the average price of the stock rises over a period of time, the investor will show a profit.

The biggest temptation to the potential investor is speculation. No one should speculate unless he can afford to take sizeable risks, just as no one can play poker unless he can afford to lose. The professional speculator, however, has far better odds than the gambler at the crap tables. He can have tremendous knowledge of the market if he does a fair amount of investing. Experience is invaluable in stock market dealings and a sixth sense to know exactly when to buy or sell is essential for the speculator. If the investor is a novice he might be wise to be a bit conservative unless he wants to take a wild chance at striking it rich.

## Dateline...

Anthony M. Pettolina

Space Agency officials in Houston, Texas have scheduled the launching of Gemini 8 for March 15. Neil Armstrong and co-pilot David Scott will remain aloft for three days and attempt two important maneuvers. There will be an attempted docking of the capsule with an Agena rocket and a 2½ hour space walk by David Scott. . .

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Japanese Ambassador Matsui, this month's U.N. Security Council President, have conducted talks with a wide majority of the U.N. membership and agree that further debate of the Viet Nam war in the U.N. will serve no useful purpose. . .

The recent overthrow of the government of Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana is part of a consistent pattern among the new African na-

tions. In the past 92 days, the governments of six African nations were overthrown, with army rule replacing civilian control. Since 1963, there have been 16 military coups among African nations, with high percentages of success. The overthrow of Nkrumah was sparked by accusations of squandering the nation's economic and financial reserves and charges that Nkrumah acted as a virtual dictator. Ghana, formerly known as the Gold Coast, was the first British Colony in Africa to gain its independence. . .

President Johnson has ordered reports from major government departments with suggestions on maintaining a balanced economy and guarding against inflation. Recent labor agreements have far exceeded the voluntary guidelines for wage increases suggested by the Council of Economic Advisers

and most economists agree that mild inflation already exists. If President Johnson yields to pressure from labor leaders, who aren't overly enthusiastic about the Administration, and agrees to a higher minimum wage, then higher taxes will be necessary to slow down a red hot, inflationary economy. . .

The British Labor Government has issued a White Paper indicating that British military commitments will be cut back sharply, mainly for economic reasons. Britain has agreed to purchase 50 American bombers and will rely more on the U.S. than ever before. The Suez crisis in 1956 could well be Britain's last military effort without U.S. help. . .

The Foreign Minister of Thailand has reported that Communist agents are infiltrating into parts of Thailand from Red China.



by John Glarner

# THE COLUMN

When I have a beer I like a cigarette. The more I drink the more I smoke. I guess it's the Epicurean side of me but lately I've been enjoying it less for when I go to light up there, in bold, black, uncompromising, stark, imposing, sinister, unwieldy, frightening, harsh, cold (the more I drink the more fluent I get) letters is "CAUTION: CIGARETTE SMOKING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH." This really gets me. During prohibition they admitted liquor ruined families, shriveled up livers, made college students belligerent, and generally caused havoc in the Great Society. And they just did away with it all. Can you imagine Calvin Coolidge demanding that all intoxicating beverages carry the warning: "CAUTION: DRINKING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH" or "CAUTION: DRINKING MAY BE EXPENSIVE" or more in keeping with the times "CAUTION: DRINKING MAY LEAD TO DEBAUCHERY." Through experience they discovered that all these worries were unfounded - Drinking only leads to drunkenness.

In prohibition one sees the hard policy, now they are using the soft type. The soft policy sneaks up on you and zap, there's the big C staring you right in the face. Now the Duke managed to beat it, but he's a better man than I am. That's fighting the soft sell hard but I am more inclined by nature to respond softly. I readily admit fear of the big C yet after a couple of drinks I'll sit down and smoke with the best of them. It is not liquid courage - it's just that after a couple of drinks in a dark bar I can't read so well.

What scares me most of all is that the school might step into the picture. Smoking banned at Holy Cross. That isn't as funny as it sounds. Contrary to popular belief, drinking is banned here. A prefect walks into a smoke filled room and what can he say. The only thing that he can do is turn you in. . . It isn't his fault - he's got a job to do. But it makes it tough on everybody.

If smoking were banned here, would it become as popular on campus as drinking? I don't think so. Even after a couple of cigarettes I don't feel like breaking anything. I don't get that high and I've never had to flash from smoking too much. . . Yet, if it were banned here I certainly would have second thoughts about it. There must be something to it if they go to all that trouble. Pretty soon I would be smoking with a vengeance. Ridiculous? You should see the bill for hauling beer cans away from the dorms and nobody likes that much beer that much.

Such is the problem, Tom Gallagher is optimistic about the whole situation - not only is he unconcerned about smoking - he believes that drinking will be legalized here in the near future. But if the big C really stands for goodness I can't help but suspect he's not that concerned with our plight. We need irresponsible people to protect our interests - the other kind are too busy. Maybe we could make a deal with the Man. If he leaves smoking alone and lets us drink in relative peace, no L.S.D. demonstrations. The world is a tough enough place as it is - If the Administration doesn't get you the big C will.

# Under Milk Wood Staged

by James F. Quinn

Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood* brought Fenwick Theatre's stage buoyantly to life on Saturday and Sunday evenings. William A. Resnick directed the reading production of this earthy verse drama and achieved a successful and satisfying blend of voices in the selection of his cast of eleven readers.

The play, originally designed for radio presentation by Thomas, is a ceremonial portrait of the circle

ing the casual and the crucial, the passionate and the plain adventures of their lives.

Beginning before dawn - in dreams - in irrational impulses of the mind, the play moves with grace into daylight, and with the waking world blazes noisily before it fades again into night. Nothing really happens except in the minds of the characters, but the characters are so finely imbued with the flavor and variety of life that the pace, far from lagging, is as quick and as light as the songs the children of Llareggub chant.



of the day in the small Welsh village of Llareggub. On the stage it becomes fancifully real and enticing and does not seem to suffer at all from this mode of expression. Essentially verse drama, *Under Milk Wood* is imbued with a sureness and certainty of dramatic shape that does not mark the majority of poetic dramas. The ebullient Welsh poet poured his energetic love of life into the verses of *Under Milk Wood* and in doing so created a rough chronicle of a community, a town of drink and dreams, and a valuable ordering of personal experience both moving and hilarious.

Each sequence is a crystallization, a "moment" in the lives of these seacoast Welsh and these moments range from pure contemplation to limber bawdy ballads. The people roam the town for 24 reminiscent hours recall-

As a "play for voices" the Fenwick Theatre Company's production of *Under Milk Wood* was beautifully textured. The cast of three female and eight male readers complemented one another with a quilted variety of inflections, tones, and lyrical pitch.

An unfortunate flaw in the production however was John Endres in the role of First Voice. Acting as narrator he sews the patchwork together with Thomas's colloquially idiomatic and often tumultuously rhythmic poetry. Mr. Endres possessed a rich resonant tone but his diction was poor and much of the incantatory eloquence of the verse was lost. The poetry at times seems to have overcome him and much of its rhythm and lilt was visibly strained.

Timothy Porter, in the similar role of Second Voice, was excellent in maintaining clear and flow-

ing diction throughout. Florea Calo and Ciel Smith, both familiar actresses to Fenwick audiences, gave outstanding performances and were more than successful in transfiguring the widely different female types of Llareggub. Miss Smith was particularly versatile in her characterizations, transforming herself from child to sultry gypsy to an intensely alive and eager seventeen year old youth in minutes.

Tall, blonde Mary Dale, appearing in Fenwick Theatre for the first time, gave a less polished performance. Her voice had a charming lilt and was poignantly tender in her song of lost love but her movements seemed studied and awkward at times, and her acting lacked a steady sureness.

John Warren's stood out as one of the finest performances of the evening. His Captain Cat was at once lyrically coarse, impassioned and funny. Thomas Hernacki was perhaps guilty of overacting but his diabolical grimacing in the Mr. and Mrs. Pugh sequence was effective especially opposed to the exquisitely cold disdain of Ciel Smith.

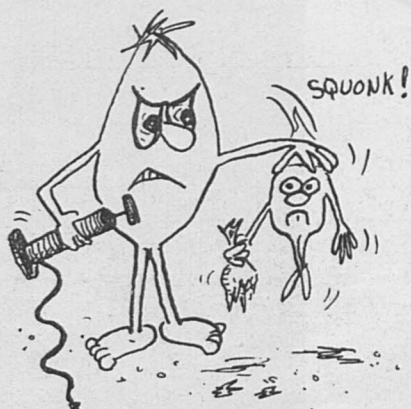
As Reverend Eli Jenkins, Patrick McDermott hobbled and shuddered, his voice quavered and his hand twitched. He was a wonderfully addled patriarch of the village. John Scully, Peter Smith and James Sudbay carried off their various roles well. Mr. Sudbay's facial expressions - his bulging eyes and twisting mouth - humorously augmented his adept portrayal of the happily mad Lord Cut Glass.

Several Characters lapsed into and out of a collection of dialects, some competent and some ridiculous. None however corresponded to another. It would have been wiser to execute the speeches without dialect. The characters would have lost none of their vividness. Thomas's poetry is dialect enough.

The lighting was simple and adequate in producing the progression of time, from dawn to dusk. The production despite its few flaws was a bright and warmly real one, handled adroitly by the theatre company.

## Goobers By Steve Smith

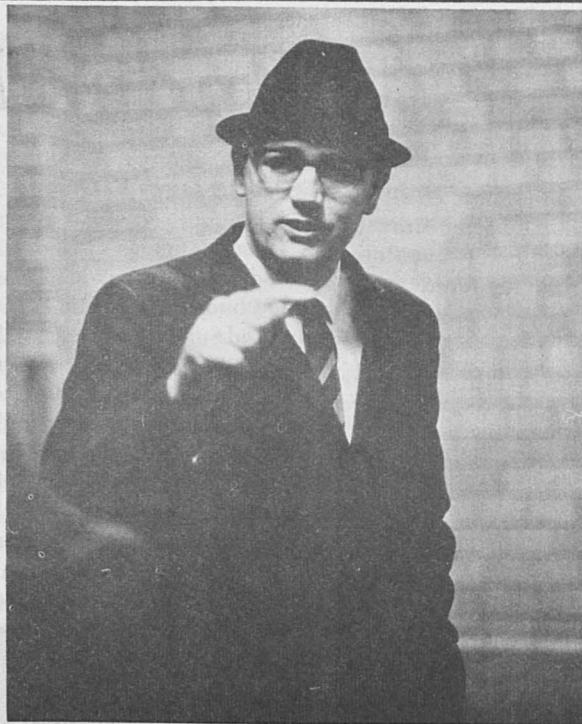
**Open Auditions**  
FOR  
**ENTR ACTOR'S**  
PRODUCTION OF  
**"HAMLET"**  
Sunday, Mar. 6, 2:30 P.M.  
**FENWICK THEATRE**







"We had it in the bag..."



"We lose the ball..."



# THE MAN

# BEA







"But it doesn't count..."



"I could have hissed that ref!"



## THE RALLY

## B.C.





# Dinand Library Unveils Rooms At The Top

by John M. McAllister

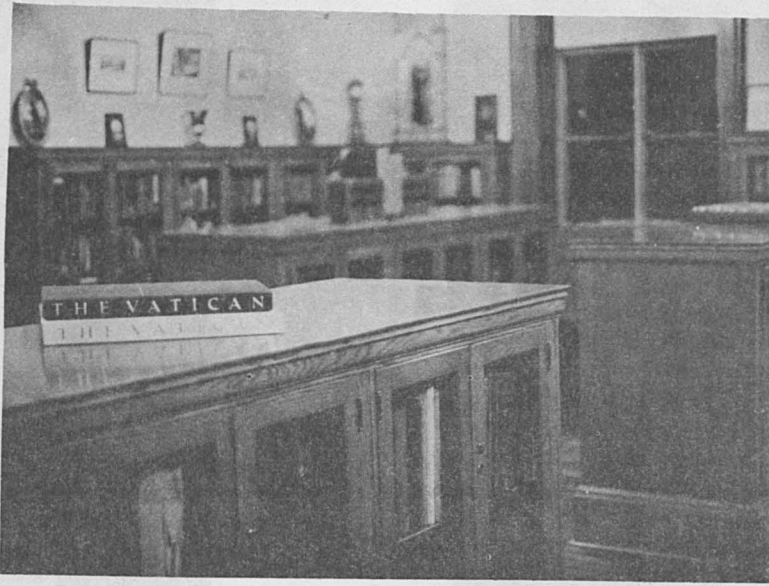
Unknown to a large part of the student body are many of the facilities of Dinand Library.

Of most interest on the second floor of the library are the adjoining Jesuitana and Treasure Rooms. Containing documents and volumes printed between the fifteenth century and the present, these two rooms house memorabilia from diverse fields.

The Jesuitana room contains books by and about members of the Society. In addition to various biographies of Jesuits and histories of the Order, there is also a collection of classical Latin authors, including Cicero, Horace and Juvenal. All are edited by Jesuits. Several were published in the seventeenth century.

The Treasure Room contains several examples of incunabula, documents printed between 1450, when moveable type was invented, and 1500.

Another highlight of this room is the Bible collection, particularly one incunabula edition that was printed in 1487. It was given to the college in 1849 by Bishop



John B. Fitzpatrick, third bishop of Boston.

Included also is a "Breeches Bible," published in 1599 in Geneva by Rouland Hall. This was the first version of the Bible to come out of the reform movement printed in the English language. It was also the first English Bible printed entirely from Roman type.

There are two early American Bibles of interest, including two

copies of Carey's Bible, the first quarto edition published in the United States. Those rare and valuable volumes were published by Matthew Carey in 1790.

The Thomas Bible, the first folio and the first royal quarto Bible printed in America, was produced by Isaiah Thomas. Thomas was the publisher of *The Massachusetts Spy*, a paper established in 1770 to defend colonial civil liberties.

Presented to the library in 1932 by Edward J. Loftus was a collection of several valuable documents. This includes a page from an incunabula Bible printed by Anton Koberger in 1483 and it is considered to be a typographical masterpiece.

Students interested in Medieval Europe will appreciate a French legal manuscript written in 1400. It describes the conditions of land tenure, fiefs and vassalship of France in that period.

There is also a manuscript from the Dutch *Book of the Hours*, with lettering in Gothic hand. It was produced in 1425.

A page from an edition of *The Canterbury Tales* by Geoffrey Chaucer, printed in 1527, a manuscript from the French *Book of the Hours* drawn in 1480, an example of Venetian printing with woodcuts from 1573 and a *Nuremberg Chronicle* of 1493 are

features of the collection.

Other highlights of the Treasure Room are a letter written by Charles Borromeo, the three volume 1777 edition of Edward Gibbon's *The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, and a copy of *Ulysses*, autographed by James Joyce, from the rare 1922 edition.

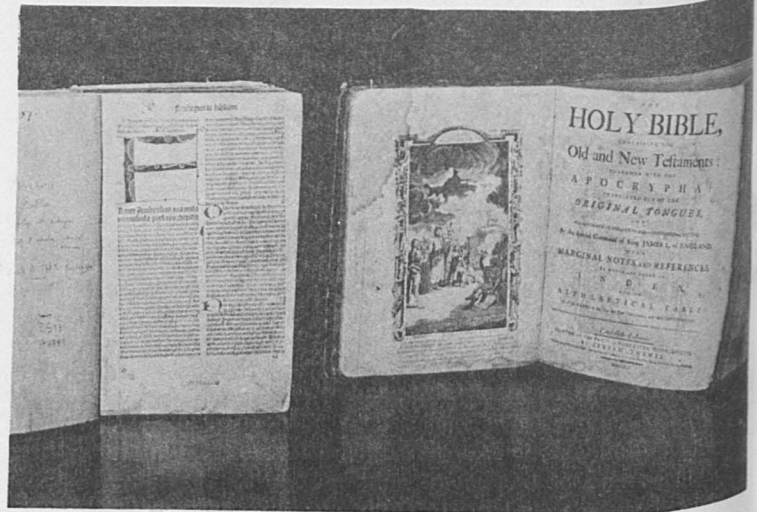
Also on the second floor is the Foster Stearns Room, named after the college's first librarian. It houses the library's Americana, or books published in America before 1830. Contained here are histories, biographies and literary pieces from this period.

Perhaps of most interest historically are the *Journals of the American Congress* from 1774 to 1788 - the official proceedings of the Continental Congress. There is also a 1794 edition of *A Defence of the Constitution of the United States of America* by John Adams.

Walsh's correspondence, speeches, newspaper clippings, copies of the *Congressional Record*, and other artifacts. These documents, most of which cover Walsh's years in the Senate from 1919 to 1947 are used often for scholarly research.

The library left to Holy Cross by Joseph J. Reilly is kept in a room that bears his name. Reilly was a Holy Cross alumnus and one of the foremost authorities on Cardinal Newman in the United States. Most of the books in this collection are of historical or literary interest with a substantial portion concerning his main field—nineteenth century English literature.

The Louise Imogen Guiney Room, located on the first floor next to the museum contains a collection of the poetess' works and various memorabilia from her life.



A copy of Washington's *Sketch Book*, published in 1820, has a prospectus that begins: "The following writings are published on experiment; should they please, they may be followed by others."

The room contains a number of scientific works and religious writings, both Protestant and Catholic.

The David Ignatius Walsh Room, named after a Holy Cross alumnus who became the first Catholic governor and senator from Massachusetts, contains

Finally, there is the museum. Now open during weekday afternoons and evenings, it contains paintings, stamp and coin collections, autographs, notes by famous persons and objects from the history of Holy Cross.

All of the library's rooms, in fact, are accessible to students. The books are catalogued and available for use upon request. The popular image of Dinand Library as the dark forbidding embalming establishment and morgue is now officially shattered.



## Alirio Diaz, Classical Guitarist, Presented By C&S

Last Thursday afternoon a small audience gathered in Fenwick Theatre to hear Alirio Diaz lecture on the classic guitar and demonstrate playing techniques. That evening a capacity crowd witnessed a masterful display of artistry as Senor Diaz put those techniques to use in a concert sponsored by the Cross & Scroll Society.

Senor Diaz began his program with Alonso Mudarra's *Fantasia*, a piece noted for its rhythm and dissonance and typically Spanish chord progression. The Sixteenth Century period, of which the *Fantasia* is a part, marked the beginning of guitar music written for that single instrument, and the music of Senor Diaz was evidence of the success that the guitar has

enjoyed since that time.

The *Four Spanish Dances* by Sanz and the *Two Sonatas* by Domenico Scarlatti were examples of the variations in style an expert can produce with his instrument. Perhaps the most challenging pieces of the performance were Bach's *Prelude and Fugue* and Sor's *Variations on a Theme by Mozart*. The former required delicate sensitivity in pairing the reflective *Prelude* with the exciting *Fugue*; the latter was a show-piece of versatility which proved to be a fitting climax for the first half of the concert. Both these works demanded perfect technical skill and intense concentration to execute intricate runs and maintain difficult rhythms.

The audience returned after the

intermission prepared for more splendid entertainment, and Senor



Alirio Diaz

Diaz provided just that — but with

a tone very different from the earlier segment. Most of the selections in the second half were from the Twentieth Century period and were distinctly appealing to modern ears.

The historical development of the instrument, which Senor Diaz stressed in his afternoon lecture, widened the range of the guitar's capabilities and set the stage for remarkable compositions. The strength of the nylon string, which replaced the brittle gut strings of past years, greatly facilitated such works as Antonio Lauro's *Four Venezuelan Waltzes*. The improved tonal quality and fine craftsmanship in the instrument was evident in the sweet *Catalonian Melodies* of Miguel Llobet.

The three final selections were

adapted from the compositions of Isaac Albeniz, a representative of the late nineteenth century Spanish nationalistic school. *Asturias* and *Torre Bermeja*, though originally piano versions, were strongly influenced by the native guitar idiom, and this transition in medium was appropriate and restrained. *Seville* was from Albeniz's Spanish Suite, a series of pieces inspired by various cities in Spain.

The appreciative audience drew Senor Diaz back for an encore. *The Miller's Dance* by Manuel de Falla, a short but spirited selection requiring great manual speed and dexterity. The combination of great material and instrumental genius provided a stunning evening of entertainment.



## Fenwick Plans Offering Of Hogan's Fifth Facade



Martin J. Hogan, '68

The *Fifth Facade*, a play written by Martin J. Hogan, '68, and directed by Roger White, '66, will be presented by the Fenwick Theatre Company on March 3 and 4.

The central theme of the play, explains Hogan, is "alienation, the inability of people to relate to each other." The drama takes place in a barroom, and involves one female and five male roles. "Each character," the author states, "has his own particular defense mechanism to cope with his own life, each has his own facade." The fifth facade is Mr. Owens, central character of the play and the focal point of the dramatic conflict.

Mr. Owens, played by Peter T. Smith, '67, is the only character in the play who seems to be living in a realistic world. The author noted, however, that Owens' pretensions are revealed in his interaction with the other characters.

The sailor, acted by James E. Conlan, '68, has been alienated from his own homelife and strikes out in a defensive way. Hogan explained that the girl (Florea Calo) was merely an extension of the sailor's character.

The professor, played by Brian M. Connelly, '69, represents the extremely withdrawn academic type; having lost a twin brother,

his position in the bar is in front of the mirror.

The bartender, Joe, played by Richard Ferrara, hides behind the facade of his own bar. He is "the good Joe," explained Hogan, "who fills his life with the people in the bar."

The play opens with the late arrival of Mr. Owens, who has only the facade of a detailed daily schedule behind which to hide.

His lateness, according to the author, is "the symbolic beginning of the day which will destroy his facade, at least for a short time, until eventually he is moved by compassion for the drunk, with whom he seems to identify."

Through this compassion, explained Hogan, Mr. Owens comes to a realization of the shallowness of his "fifth facade."

Hogan wrote the play last August, working each day for five or six hours. After a revision of the first draft, there was an extensive re-writing before the coming production.

After submitting *The Fifth Facade* to an entrance committee at Harvard, Hogan was accepted for a summer Creative Writing Program. He plans to develop the central ideas of his work into a full-length play in the next few months, and is aiming for a career as a playwright.

## Fr. Dunn Visits Capitol

The 14th annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast was held in Washington on February 17. Rev. Charles J. Dunn, S.J., Holy Cross Dean of Students, was one of the 900 invited guests.

The breakfast was attended by President Lyndon B. Johnson and many Washington government officials.

The President was present for nearly two hours.

He delivered a 15-minute speech urging men to return to the principles of justice, honesty, and freedom in their own lives, pointing out that such a re-dedication must necessarily involve sacrifice and difficulties.

The major address was delivered by Dr. Billy Graham.

After the addresses and preliminary Psalm chanting, the various groups represented adjourned to a series of seminars and discussions.

The seminars of college deans and presidents, in which Fr. Dunn was included, lasted a day and a half.

### CONSTITUTION (Continued from Page 5)

#### ARTICLE VII

- A. This Constitution and its By-Laws may be amended by the Student Senate the proposed amendment having been submitted in writing and having been read at a scheduled meeting at least two weeks prior to the vote. Amendments shall be brought to the attention of the student body by being posted on the student bulletin boards and by being published in the College newspaper.
- B. To become valid, all amendments to this Constitution and its By-Laws must receive a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Senate in favor of said amendment.

#### ARTICLE VIII

- A. There shall be selected by the Student Senate one member and by the President of the



Rev. Charles J. Dunn, S.J.

The discussions centered around the means of bringing the Christian principles outlined at the breakfast home to the educators' own environments.

The Presidential Prayer Breakfast is an offshoot of a 1935 meeting of some Seattle businessmen who found their community

College one member from the Faculty Administration to serve as consultants and advisers to the Student Government.

- B. The President of the Student Body shall be held responsible by the Administration of the College for any and all actions taken by the Student Government.

#### ARTICLE IX

- A. The Student-Administration Council shall be composed of the following members: 1) the President of the College or his delegate, 2) the Dean of Studies, 3) the Dean of Men, 4) the President of the Student Body, 5) the Vice-President of the Student Body, 6) the Chairman of the Judicial Board.
- B. The Council shall have the following powers:
  1. It shall consider the work of the Student Government

seriously lacking in a Christian orientation.

Gradually the idea spread to Congress. Congressmen began holding a breakfast at the beginning of each session to develop a more effective Christian leadership throughout the country and to remind themselves of their own Christian orientation.

In 1952 they invited President Eisenhower to their breakfast.

The Congressmen then began to invite leaders from all walks of life to bring this Christian re-dedication not only to the sphere of government but to the whole country.

It was this aspect of the Breakfast that Fr. Dunn found very inspiring and worthwhile.

Fr. Dunn said he found most encouraging the fact that these eminent laymen, acting spontaneously and solely as Christian laymen, are consciously seeking Christianity for themselves and others as the fulfillment of their lives.

and any proposal approved by referendum for ratification.

2. It shall serve as the formal means of communication between the Student Body and the College Administration.
3. It shall discuss policy changes by the College prior to a final determination whenever such discussion is feasible.
- C. The Student-Administration Council shall meet once a month at a time agreed upon by themselves, or whenever the senior Administrative member or the President of the Student Body shall request it.

#### ARTICLE X

- A. This Interim Constitution shall be submitted to the Student Congress of the College of the Holy Cross on May 11, in the year nineteen hundred sixty-five, to be voted on by Article for ratification. This vote shall be taken on May 18, 1965.
- B. This Interim Constitution, once ratified, shall supplant and replace all previous Constitutions, and shall remain in effect subject to revision in the Senate until April 30, 1966, by which time it shall be ratified by a general referendum of the Student Body.
- C. Once so ratified, this Constitution shall become the Permanent Constitution of the Student Body and its Student Government.
- D. Upon ratification of this Interim Constitution and election of representatives to the Student Senate, the Student Congress of the College of the Holy Cross shall turn over its files and records to the Student Government and shall pass out of existence.

## Kimball Hall Attracts Co-eds St. Joe's Girls Invade Meal



Pat Needham, Kathy McCarthy and Peggy O'Sullivan in an unnatural setting.

"It wasn't really too bad, but then we hadn't eaten all day." This was the opinion of the first females ever to eat a regular meal in Kimball Hall.

The girls, Pat Needham, Kathy McCarthy, and Peggy O'Sullivan, all sophomores at St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn, went to last Friday night's dinner of macaroni and cheese.

They came up from New York over the weekend to visit Thomas J. Venus, '67. Miss O'Sullivan said she and Venus are old friends: "We shared the same bassinet when we were little."

Needless to say, the girls caused quite an uproar in the dining hall, but they continued their meal unperturbed by their surroundings.

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## News Briefs

**THE "BISHOP'S HOLIDAY"** this year will occur on the Wednesday after Easter (April 13) to add another day to the Easter vacation.

Most Rev. Bernard J. Flanagan, Bishop of Worcester, proposed this annual gift of a holiday to the students of Holy Cross at the Christmas Banquet and suggested that the administration and stu-

dents "decide among themselves" on the date.

**SUPERDORM HAS STARTED** to provide 2:30-in-the-morning music to go to sleep by. This wouldn't be bad, except many persons say they have found that the music is music to wake up by.

Featured by mysterious loud-speakers buried in the depths of the new dorm last Friday and Saturday nights were: "The William Tell Overture" (*in toto*), "The Star Spangled Banner," and other

patriotic hymns.

**WILLIAM J. O'CONNELL**, registrar of Holy Cross, will serve in the newly-established position of Secretary of Holy Cross starting July 1, it was announced last week.

Except for the period from 1956 to 1958 when he served as executive secretary to the late mayor of Worcester, James D. O'Brien, Mr. O'Connell has been an administrator at Holy Cross since 1930.

His position as Secretary will

involve administrative liaison within the administration, official correspondence and records, and assistance to the executive officers of the school.

**A WEEK AGO** tonight at 11:50, Gene West, chief electrician at Holy Cross, was routed from his bed to drive to school and relight the lights in Clark Hall.

Fun-loving students had walked casually into the fuseroom in the basement of Clark and flipped the main switch, providing study by emergency light and many occult

fireworks.

**SHE'S "AS DELICATE AS A tiny porcelain figurine, and as subtle as a haiku poem or a Japanese brush drawing."** And besides that, you can see her for free on next Monday in Fenwick Theatre. She dances.

Sahomi Tachibana, an Oriental dancer, will give a lecture-demonstration of her skills at 3:30 on that day and another performance at 8:30.

Both shows are sponsored by the Cross and Scroll Society.

**HE'S NOT TINY** and delicate, but he is a poet nevertheless. The Cross and Scroll will follow-up on Miss Tachibana on Wednesday with a lecture by W.D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet.

The lecture will be at 3:15 in Healy Lounge.

**ELSEWHERE ON THE** lecture scene, Owen Murphy, editor of the Worcester Catholic Free Press, will speak on "Catholicism and Catholic Education in a Pluralistic Society" tonight at Holy Cross.

The lecture will be at 8:00 in Healy Lounge and will be sponsored by the Christian Encounter series.

**SEVERAL STUDENTS** and teachers on campus have begun a campaign to support voter-registration work in Georgia.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference has asked Holy Cross for contributions to help finance the work of a Negro woman in Crawfordville, Ga.

The woman, Mrs. Heath by name, has been called a skilled worker in voter-registration but finds it hard with five children and an out-of-work husband.

Interested students can contact John Foraste, '67, at P.O. 423.

**SIX UNDERGRADUATE** psychology majors will be offered the opportunity to participate in a 10-week research program at Clark University in Worcester this summer.

The program, known as the Undergraduate Science Education Program in Psychology, will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Each student participant will be awarded a \$600 stipend.

The six participants will have the opportunity to take part in an already-established research project under the guidance of a psychology faculty member and will learn to undertake independent research in many areas.

Those who wish to apply should write to Dr. Seymour Wapner, chairman of the Psychology Department at Clark, by March 14 and include a statement of areas of interest, courses taken, and grades obtained.

**OTHER ACTION** at Clark includes a film festival by the Worcester Experimental Film Society from March 3 until March 5.

The nature of the films to be shown is indicated by some of their titles: "Breathdeath" by Stan Vanderbeek, "Sins of the Fleshapoids" by Mike Kuchar, and "Blond Cobra" by Bob Fleischer, for example.

Films will be shown each evening at 8:00 in Jeppson Laboratory at Clark.

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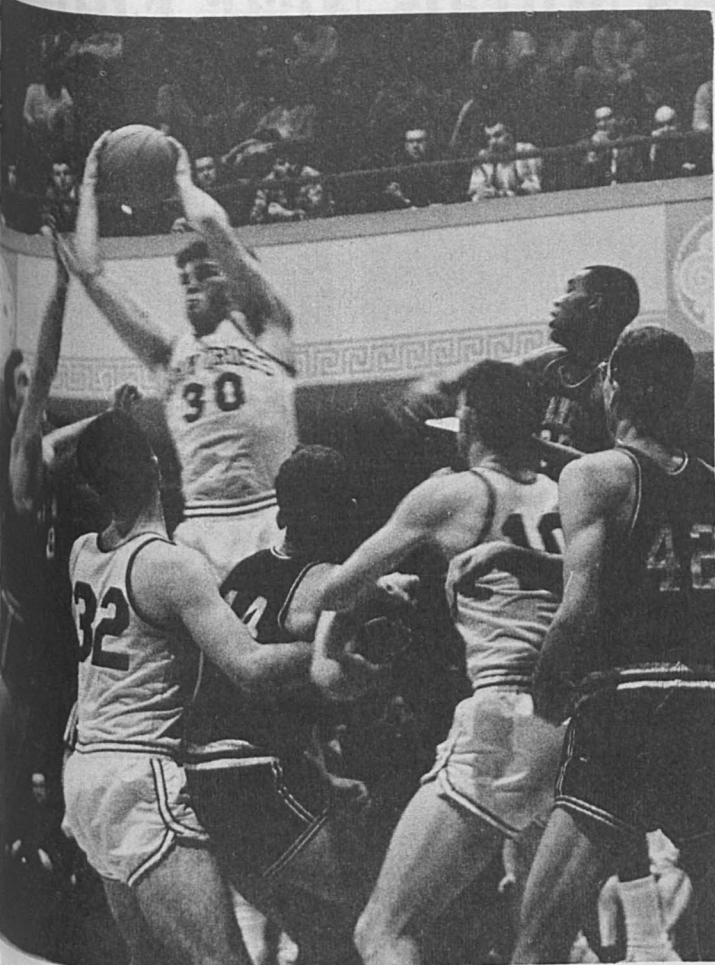
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# One Of Eighteen



## RAMBLINGS

Optimistic H.C. sports' note: spring sports' athletes -- rugby, baseball, crew, lacrosse -- circling the gym each day in exhaustive workouts. Football team is also working hard on an intensive weight program. . . . Not known throughout the sports' world for his overwhelming generosity, Dodger owner Walter O'Malley has already parted with some, and will have to part with more, of his gold. Roseboro, Fairly and Alston have left dents in Ebenezer's pocketbook, and Messrs. Koufax, Drysdale and Wills will not be as easily satisfied as was New York City with what Sir Walter left her -- the Mets. . . . New York writer before the Manhattan game asked Mr. Donahue how things were going. "Fine," he said. "As long as you don't mention basketball." . . . Pros Nate Thurmond and Gus Johnson played on the same high school team, Akron, Ohio's Central H.S. -- and didn't even win the district title. . . . Notre Dame's Johnny Dee, the only coach who has faced both Duke and Kentucky this year (and lost to both), states that Duke's distribution of size would beat Kentucky. Possibly Dee will prove to be a better prognosticator than coach. He's been accused of being more concerned with his team's appearance off the court than their play on it. . . . With our victory over Manhattan, the Cross made it virtually impossible to come out a loser in what is now Madison Square Garden. We're one above .500 there now, not scheduled for next year, and the new Garden should be ready for the '68 - '69 season. Even if we get a N.I.T. bid next year, it's impossible to do worse than break even in that particular tourney. . . . The two guest teams in next year's Holiday Festival in New York, West Virginia and Louisville, will feature two of this season's top sophs, Ron Williams of W.V.U., who recently starred in his team's upset of Duke, and Louisville's Wesley Unseld, currently among the country's leaders in both scoring and rebounding. . . . The excessive amount of offensive fouls being called this year in college basketball has only increased the importance of the already overemphasized jump shot and thus has diminished the value of the "little man" playmaker. . . . Keith Hochstein ranked 12th in the nation last week in rebounds with 14.4 per game. He is one of the smallest in the top 20 and is 4th best among the East's 'bounders. . . . Rickey Francis, 12 year-old son of the N.Y. Ranger coach, plays hockey on the Island with three teams in different age brackets. Pop asked the boy, a center, the other day, how things were going? "Not good," answered Rickey, "our right wing got drafted." Could six teams be too much of an expansion so quickly? . . . Already definite for the class of '70: end Tom Lamb, so western Mass. first team; tackle Tom Walmsley, from Catholic Memorial; and running backs Roger LaCoste from Bishop Stang by way of Suffield Academy, and Steve Jutras, an All State selection from Cranston East H.S. in Rhode Island. The only sure product for Mr. Donohue is Jackie Leahy of St. John's in Shrewsbury. . .

# H.C. Fencers Foil S.M. T.I.

by Wes Gardner

The Holy Cross Fencing Team, showing considerable improvement over early-season form, won one meet and dropped two in recent weeks.

A potent Harvard team defeated the Crusaders 19 - 8 on February 15. Bob Wallyn was the only Purple swordsman to win two matches against the Crimson, one of the strongest teams in the East.

The fencers met defending New England champs Trinity a day later and lost a 16 - 11 verdict. The contest was close until the late stages when the Crusaders weakened. Excelling in the Crusader cause by winning two of their matches were Dan Floryan, foil;

Bob Wallyn, epee; Augie Salvado and Tom Spacek, sabre.

Last Saturday the fencers indicated their strength by whipping Southeastern Mass. Technological Institute 17 - 10. Bob Wallyn, a stalwart throughout the season, took top honors by winning all three of his matches. Also outstanding by winning two matches each were John Duax, Wayne Sassano, Dan Floryan, Augie Salvado, Dick Floryan, and Dave Kleciak.

The team now looks forward to the New England Championships to be held on Saturday at Brandeis. The matches will be held from 10 AM to 6 PM for any interested fencing fans.

Invited by host Brandeis to this

post-season event along with Holy Cross are Harvard, Trinity, M.I.T., Worcester Tech, and S.M.T.I.

Each team will send two fencers from each division. Representing the Crusaders will be Dan Floryan and Wayne Sassano, foil; Bob Wallyn and Dick Floryan, epee; and Augie Salvado and Tom Spacek, sabre.

The Crusaders have also been invited to the national Championships to be held on March 25 and 26 at Duke.

The team hasn't accepted yet as the trip would cost about \$300 and unfortunately, its budget has run out. However, the team is still hopeful of obtaining the required funds.

## Soccer Team Holds Banquet

by Wes Gardner

The Holy Cross Soccer Team has been quite active in the past few weeks. On February 7, the first-year varsity team held a banquet, and while feasting, plans were discussed for next fall. Coaches Don Lundquist and Bill Ferrie revealed that they are working on a schedule which will be officially published when completed. Trophies were presented to soph Dave Kleciak for "Most Improved Player" and to the coaches in appreciation from the team.

On February 14, a meeting was held and Roland Brenninkmeyer, valuable center halfback, was unanimously elected captain of the 1966-67 team. Brenninkmeyer looks forward to a successful season, culminating with a playoff berth.

Now that soccer is designated as a varsity sport, letters are awarded and a total of twenty were earned. Included were outgoing co-captains Jim Akanmidu and Mike Dacey, and seniors Lou Nunez, Larry DeMooy, Bob Gillis, Vin Iken, Mike Cassidy, Ibe Okochi, and John Cassidy.

With a strong nucleus of eleven returning lettermen and some up-and-coming frosh, the soccer team should present many pleasant surprises to Holy Cross sport buffs.

## H.C. Falls In Track

by Peter J. Lucas

In a disappointing final two weeks in February, the Holy Cross track team suffered losses to Boston College, Brown, and Dartmouth in the final team meets of the indoor season. The Crusaders just have not had the depth to score consistently this season, though there have been frequent highlights. February 15 the team travelled to Moses Brown Fieldhouse at Brown University to engage both B.C. and Brown in a triangular meet. The Crusaders finished on the short end of the team standings though they did bring back with them two fine records. Senior Chris Shea was victorious in the 50 yd. dash in 5.4 secs., a new Brown cage record, while the Purple two mile relay team of Terry Horgan, Bob Clarke, Rich Peters, and Brian Kingston covered their twenty-two laps in 7:55, also a new record. Bob Bartolini, who has run well all season for coach Tom Duffy and the Crusaders, was the winner in the 600 with a time of 1:12.3, and also placed second in the 1000, just ahead of sophomore Brian Kingston. The Freshmen finished second in their contest with fine performances from Dan O'Donnell who finished first in the 600 with a time of 1:13.4, and first in the 1000 in 2:19. Tim Joyce won the mile in 4:22, while Jim

Quinn placed second in both the mile and two mile races.

On Friday night, February 18, both varsity and Freshman one mile relay teams participated in the NYAC games in Madison Square Garden. Both teams finished fourth in their respective races. The Freshman relay of O'Keefe, Jamieson, Dewey and O'Donnell ran in the club event with a good time of 3:24, while the varsity quartet of Kingston Bartolini, Brian Flatley, and Shea finished in 3:23.6.

On Washington's Birthday the Crusaders engaged Dartmouth at Hanover in dual competition. Hampered by injuries, the trackmen were unable to score sufficiently, though the day was brightened by the performance of Paul Hartree. With both Shea and Collins unable to run in the dash Hartree rose to the occasion and won the 50 yd. event in 5.4 secs., equalling the Dartmouth cage record. He later won the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 3 ins. while Junior Jim Fallon finished third having missed second place by a mere 1/4 in. The Holy Cross men were impressive in their sweep of the 600, with Kingston, Flatley, and Joe Egan taking the top three spots.

Both varsity and Freshman squads now look forward to the IC4A championships where they



Bill Orsini on his way to a pin over a Boston State opponent, in H.C.'s 30-15 win



## Rugby Club Accepts California Bid Opens With Top Seeded Stanford

The Holy Cross Rugby Club is presently in the middle of a fund-raising drive to finance a trip to the mythological national championships at Monterey, California, Mar. 19 and 20.

The tournament at Monterey is the oldest rugby tournament in the United States and all the top teams on the West Coast and Canada will be there. Holy Cross is the only Eastern team to accept a bid.

The invitation was extended af-

ter a successful 15 and 4 fall season in which the team met and defeated the best teams on the East Coast.

The team plans to fly to California on March 12 and begin a week of preparation. Warm-up games are scheduled with San Francisco Olympic Club and Sacramento State. Both of these schools are also playing in the Monterey tournament.

There are 16 teams in the single elimination tournament, with

consolation games. The first opponent is Stanford, who is the No. - 1 seeded team. The team is guaranteed a minimum of 4 games.

The competition promises to be stiff. Rugby is a varsity sport on the West Coast and the teams have been playing since Jan. 1. Also, Holy Cross will be the only symbol of the East and all the teams will be gunning to relieve us of our prestige.

A sum of \$4000 is needed to finance the trip. Various methods are now being employed by the team members to raise the money. They are doing things like promoting parties, shovelling snow, washing cars, working in local factories, and selling I-Love-Rugby buttons.

## Finale Features BC

Holy Cross will be out to avenge a demoralizing 98-68 loss to arch-rival Boston College Saturday night at the Worcester Auditorium. The first game of the twin bill will pit the phenomenal H.C. frosh against the B.C. Eagles.

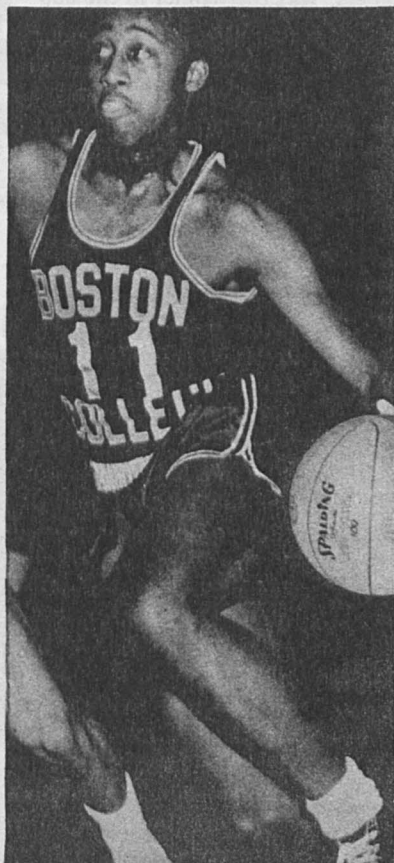
A much improved Crusader varsity will take the floor against the Eagles; H.C. had won five of its last seven games going into the Providence tilt. In that P.C. game the Purple died hard and put up a terrific fight before being downed by eight points. In those last eight encounters, Coach Jack Donohue has found a reliable starting five in Richie Murphy, Greg and Keith Hochstein, Tom Greeley, and Al Stazinski.

Pacing the Boston College attack will be All-American candidate John Justin. Also figuring in Coach Bob Cousy's plans will be 6' 8" Willie Wolters, who had 14 points in the first meeting of the two squads. Steve Adelman was a one man destruction crew for the N.I.T. bound Eagles as he tallied 29 points. Besides these three men, B.C. will have Doug Hice and Captain Ed Hockenbury in the starting lineup.

The first half of the first game looked like H.C. might pull the big one as the Eagles led by only three points. The second half was reminiscent of so many games that were lost in the second half earlier in the year. They folded like a cardboard box. However, the feeling on the campus, especially among those two hundred students who turned out to welcome the team home after the P.C. game, is that the Cross is going to pin a long remembered upset on the Eagles.

The Freshman match could easily turn out to be the best ballgame of the year. H.C. will be out to avenge their only loss of the season. With Ed Siudut back in action and Ron Texeira hot off two great performances, the Cubs will be hard to stop in this grudge match.

Boston College, led by 6' 5" Terry Driscoll humiliated the frosh 92-70. They will be without the services of scoring ace Billy Evans, who suffered a broken hand a short time ago. Even with Evans, it will be hard for the Eaglets to defeat the revenge-minded Crusader Cubs.



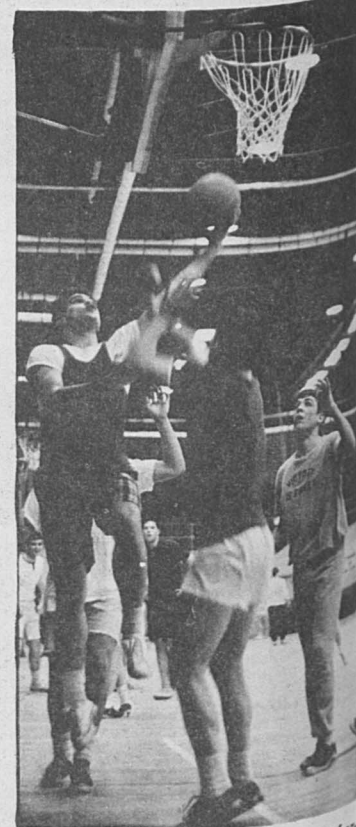
John Austin of B.C. who will miss Saturday's game because of a broken fifth metatarsal.

## Standings Unchanged As Murals Near End

Utilizing a polished, well balanced scoring attack, Clark III romped over Carlin III 79-54 to maintain an unblemished record in the Southern League of Intramural Basketball. Shooting with tremendous accuracy, six ball-players managed to score double figures for Clark III. Bob O'Keefe once again paced the team with 17 points as Charlie Hinkle added 13, Charlie Cangemi 12, Paul Kearns 11, and John Tunney and Tom Kelly each pumped in 10 markers. Buzzy Vail and Kearns cleared both boards to give Clark the edge in the rebounds. Despite a 19 point performance by Tom Tyler for Carlin III, the sophomores could not muster a potent scoring attack to cope with Clark III.

In other Southern League activity, third place Alumni II (3-1) continued to improve their record as they trounced Fenwick II (1-3) by a score of 59-38. Pete Shimkus shot well from the outside and added several hoops on tap-ins in scoring 19 points to lead Alumni II to victory. Most of his tallies were in the first half when the game was relatively close. Bob Lawson and Jim Harper pitched in 12 and 10 points respectively to pad the winning margin. Fenwick II simply could not find the range in the second half of the game after they held a 27-26 lead after fifteen minutes of play. Connie Hurley and Norm LaFlamme carried the scoring burden for Fenwick II as they each pumped in 11 points.

In an apparent mismatch, Carlin III (2-3) completely dominated play as they subdued Healy



II (1-3) last week 59-16. Terry Mur-ray put on a tremendous scoring exhibition as he rammed home 26 points in hitting on a good percentage of his shots. Richie Hand was the only offensive threat for Healy as he scored eight points, one half of the total for the seniors.

Healy I-IV (4-1) remained in second place as they walloped an inept Hanselman I team by a score of 56-36. The winners took a commanding fourteen point halftime lead as John Webster and Bob Meikle swished several fine shots. Bill Sheridan topped all scorers with 21 points as Webster and Meikle hit for 20 and 12 respectively.

The Resident Assistants remained in first place in the Northern League as they upped their record to six wins against no defeats. The Prefects toppled Healy III by a score of 56-33 with four players hitting double figures for the R.A.'s. Pat Danno once again was the top performer as he dominated the boards and banged home 15 points. Dave Carroll, John Kerry and John Sindoni collected 11, 10, and 10 respectively to support the attack. Tom Kiley had several key assists and Pete Kiminer demonstrated much prowess under the boards. High scorers for the losers were John Bowen and Elliot Klein who tallied 12 and 10 tallies.

The Worcester Seniors (4-0) limited to their lowest point output of the season, managed to upend Healy III (3-3) last week 39-33. The score was tied at the end of the half at eighteen all, but the undefeated Seniors then raced to an eight point lead at the start of the second half and held on to it for the victory. The Healy team employed an excellent zone defense to halt the Senior scoring machine, but Healy could not find the range themselves. Mike Flynn was the only player in the ballgame to score double figures as he gathered 13 points.

## Beaven I, III Unbeaten; Wheeler III Also 5-0

Three teams remained undefeated and tied for first place in the Freshman A League this week. Beaven I, Wheeler III and Beaven III all pushed their records to 5-0.

Beaven I posted its second come from behind victory in as many games, by beating Wheeler I 41-37. Ralph Williams hit for 10 for Beaven and Greg Woeppel countered with 19 for Wheeler.

Beaven III also came from behind to topple the Worcester Frosh 43-35 for their fifth consecutive victory. Joe Spier hooped 12 and Tom Kenney 13 for Beaven. Andy McCrea tallied 19 for the losers.

Wheeler III (5-0) put on an impressive second half show and trampled Beaven II 68-45. Wheeler was up by only two points

at the half but exploded for 43 points after intermission. Jim Conlon topped all scorers with 19. Three of his teammates also hit for double figures in a well balanced attack. Bill Close hooped 17 for Beaven.

Wheeler V upped its record to 3-2 with a 48-41 victory over the Alumni Frosh. Bob Kurcz of Wheeler hit for 18. Bob Neary scored 18 and Gerry Piskowski also chipped in for 14 in a losing cause. Joe Spier of Beaven III continues to lead the league with a 21.4 average. Jim Conlon of Wheeler III is pressing close with a 20.8 average. Wheeler V's Bob Kurcz and Bob Connors are next with 16.6 and 16.3 averages respectively. Andy McCrea, Worcester Frosh rounds out the top five with a 14.5 average.

Since these statistics are based on three or more games, Howie Yates of the Worcester Frosh, who would have the highest average in the League (22), failed to qualify.

Yates has scored a total of 44 points, 2 in one game, 42 in the other.

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# HC Frosh Nab Seventeenth Win; Top Assumption, U. Mass., Friars

by Walt Guertin

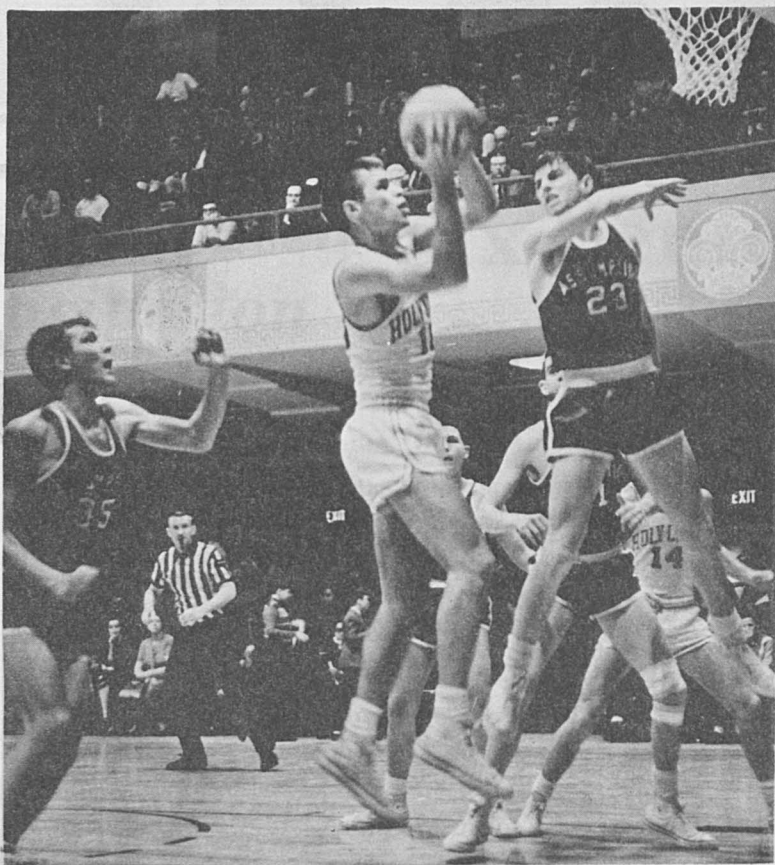
The Crusader Cub basketball squad cleared the way for its long awaited rematch with Boston College by polishing off three more opponents during the past week. Assumption, the University of Massachusetts, and Providence College became the Cubs' fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth victims, as the Crusaders have now won six straight games since their only loss of the season to C.

Taking a halftime lead of 42 to 31, the Crusaders were never in serious trouble and went on to defeat the Assumption Junior Varsity squad by a score of 86 to 69. The game featured the return to the line-up of Ed Siudut, who saw limited action but added fourteen points to the total.

Ron Teixeira gave another fine performance and had 27 points on the night. Gerry Foley had a hot hand in the second half and finished up with 17 points.

Assumption's Tom Malin, who also saw a little action in the varsity game, pumped in 32 points for the Greyhounds, but he was their only gun in a losing cause. The Redmen from UMass were next, and they pressured the Crusaders the entire game before finally bowing 93-90.

Both teams were on target in the first half as the Crusaders walked off with a 50 to 45 halftime lead.



It was rough going for the Cubs in the second half as the stubborn Redmen refused to give ground.

It was clutch shooting on the part of the Crusaders which pulled out the verdict for them.

With a little over a minute to go in the game, UMass pulled to within one point of the Crusaders, 87-86. Ed Siudut put the Cross up by three with a bucket at the one-minute mark, but UMass' Doe DiSarcina converted on a one and one situation to make it a one-point ball game again.

With 22 seconds remaining Siudut again scored, UMass missed their attempt, and Ron Teixeira hooped one to sew it up.

Siudut and Teixeira played outstanding games and wound up with 27 and 26 points respectively.

UMass' Mike Gemei sparked with a 35-point performance, but it was all in vain as the Redmen dropped their fourth verdict of the year, the second at the hands of the Crusaders.

The Providence Frosh were on the short end of a 79 to 71 score, making them the Cubs' third victim in a week.

The Cubs started slowly and then suddenly got red hot and rushed to a 25 to 9 lead midway in the first half. The Friars began to cut into the Crusader lead but the Cubs were still up by twelve at the half.

The second half found the Friars' outside shooters hitting the mark, and soon Providence was right back in the ballgame.

The Crusader lead varied from one to five points through most of the second half. The Friars started to press the Crusaders, but their fouling and the Cubs' conversions soon put the game out of reach. The Friars actually lost the game at the line, as the Crusaders made good on 31 free throws as compared to 15 for Providence.

Ron Teixeira was immense in the rebounding department and also hit a seasonal high of 34 points.

## Purple Pennings

by J. Christopher Bill,

Sports Editor

The recent disagreement between the National Collegiate Athletic Associations and some of its "prestige" members - particularly the Ivy League contingent - has just about burnt itself out, just as everyone hoped it would.

The whole argument revolves around legislation passed at the January meeting of the NCAA, which established an average of 1.6 in a 4.0 system as the minimum for any athlete who is to compete in NCAA sponsored events.

It's unfortunate that a settlement couldn't have been made privately, but such wasn't the case. The rule was considered "unapplicable" by the high standard Ivies who would not permit athletic administrators to establish academic policy. Many of these schools made this fact known publicly, and the whole thing turned into a publicity battle. It reached a point where neither side could give any ground without making it look as though they were capitulating.

The whole controversy has been blown completely out of proportion. Both sides can be seen as being right. The Ivies could not, in good conscience, go along with the 1.6 rule, and the NCAA is certainly right in trying to raise the standards and image of inter-collegiate athletics.

However, the whole rule seems a little bit absurd. It is one that's almost impossible to enforce. If Michigan State wants to give someone a 1.6, then it's going to be awfully tough to prove anything against them. But the rule has been put into effect, and such will be the policy of the NCAA - at least until next year.

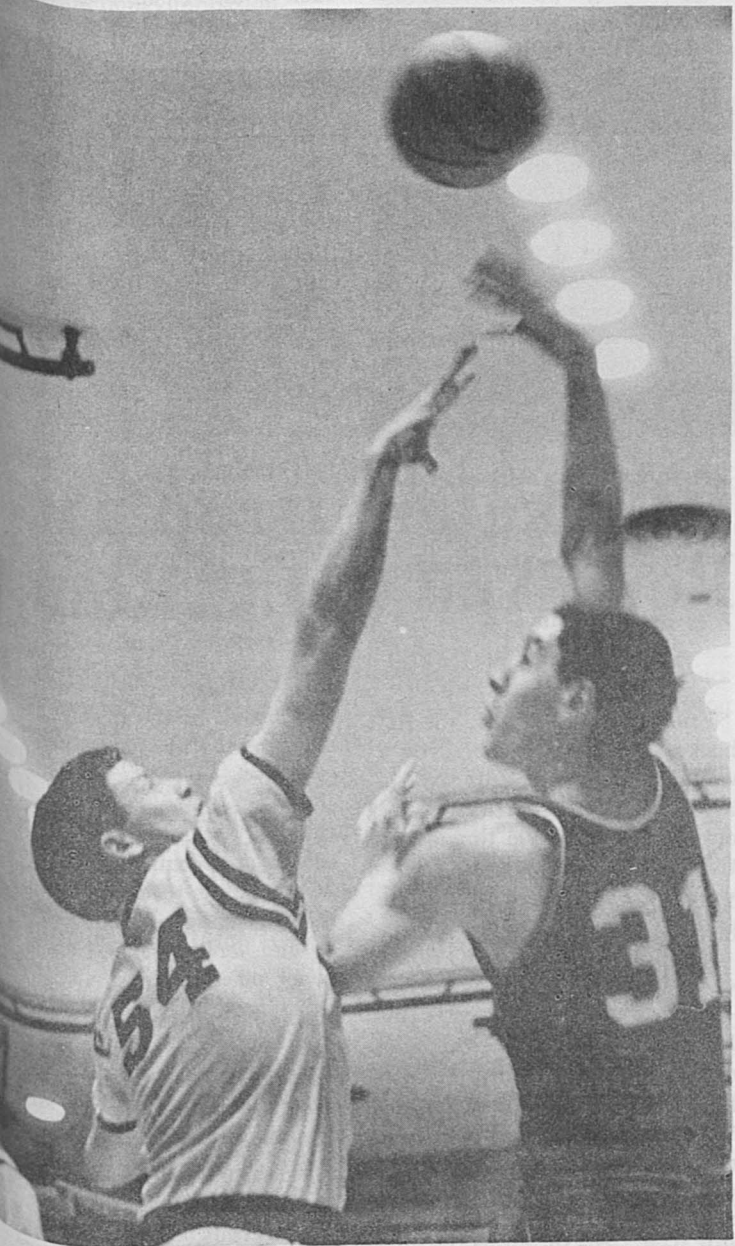
When the idea of the 1.6 rule was in its infant stage, Holy Cross sent a letter to Mr. Everett Barnes, the President of the NCAA, to the effect that we were "sympathetic to the intent of the NCAA to foster ideals of academic competence among students who participated in college athletic programs. . . , but that regulations such as the 1.6 rule. . . create special problems and dangers which interfere with an institution's purpose of helping its individual students develop their talents to the fullest. Therefore, we respectfully await further developments on this matter."

Holy Cross did not publicly defy the NCAA, as they chose to let the whole matter simmer down before they officially acted on it. The position stated in the letter to Mr. Barnes has been Holy Cross's position until recently.

Mr. Asa Bushnell, the President of the ECAC, has drafted a letter to be sent to the NCAA that will state, in essence, that some of its members - the Ivies and Holy Cross included - have individual school standards that are more stringent than that legislated in the 1.6 rule and because of this they cannot sign such a rule, even though they are in agreement with the NCAA's attempt at raising the over-all standards of collegiate athletics. Copies of such a letter have been sent to the ECAC schools, and the signing and sending of said letters to the NCAA will satisfy that body - at least until their next convention, where amendments to the rule will definitely be made.

Holy Cross is in accord with the stipulations of Mr. Bushnell's letter, and WILL sign it. This means that we will incur no sanctions for our quiet but decisive objections, and any championship teams that we MIGHT produce will not be kept out of NCAA championship competition.

It should be noted that Holy Cross did not assume its position just because of similar action by the Ivies. The stand taken by Holy Cross voiced the opinion of the majority of the deans and coaches involved, and such a position would have been taken regardless of what any other schools might have done.





Beat  
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# SPORTS

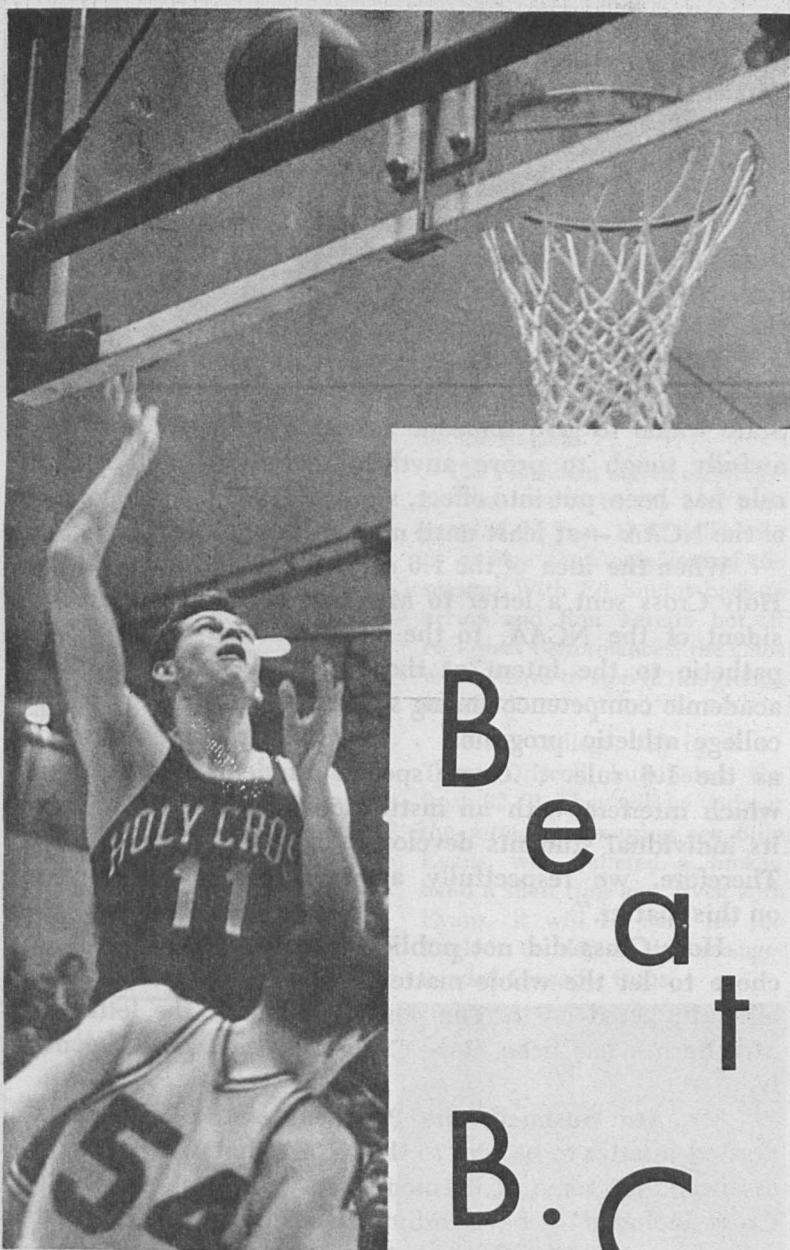
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Holy Cross College

March 3, 1966

## Redmen Fall



Greg Hochstein drops in two as he fouls the Friars' Mike Riordan

by Bob Stevenson,  
Sports Editor

It is clearly understood in most sports circles that Holy Cross will have a good team next year, but as good as that team may be, it will have to go some to top the amazing performance turned in by the Purple varsity Tuesday night as the Crusaders stunned N.I.T.-bound St. John's, 63-60. The entire game was a tribute to the coaching of Jack Donohue who now has a victory that more than makes up for any early-season setbacks and one that has the entire campus waiting for the Eagles of Boston College.

The game opened with St. John's jumping to a quick lead, as expected, stretching it to 15-10 on a bucket by Bob McIntyre. The Cross retaliated, however, with baskets by Greeley and Stazinski and a freethrow by Stazinski. The lead changed hands 13 times in the first half and was tied 7 times. When the halftime buzzer sounded the Purple held a 34-33 lead following a score by Greg Hochstein with 12 seconds remaining. N.Y.U. coach, Lou Rossini, summed up the first half of play by stating that Holy Cross had won "one half" but St. John's had a large edge in talent and would probably assert itself in the second period.

There were not many who would have disagreed with Rossini when Bob McIntyre dropped in the first four points of the second half for the Redmen. But the Crusaders were far from finished. Greg Hochstein and Stazinski scored and

the Cross led once more, 38-37. Both teams exchanged baskets until, with 10:33 remaining St. John's went on an uninterrupted seven point tear that seemed to settle the issue. Hill, McIntyre and Sonny Dove combined to push the Redmen to a 54-49 edge. Greg Hochstein hit on a jump shot, as did Murphy but McIntyre and Dove countered for the Redmen. Keith Hochstein was fouled and when he missed the first of two shots, St. John's appeared safely home with a 58-54 lead and little more than four minutes remaining. Even the breaks seemed with the Redmen as Keith Hochstein stole the ball, but the Cross failed to score. After the Redmen lost the ball on a wide shot by Dove, Murphy hit to make the score 58-56. Holy Cross blew two more scoring opportunities, but St. John's was likewise unable to connect. Then things really began to move. Tom Greeley stole the ball, had it knocked out of bounds and on the ensuing in-bounds pass Keith Hochstein tallied to tie the count at 58-all. H.C. then got the ball out of bounds but was unable to put it in play and the Redmen took over. With 1:39 remaining Greeley fouled Schwartz who dropped in his one free throw and St. John's led 59-58. H.C. fed Greg Hochstein who once again came through with the much need-

ed two-pointer. When St. John's failed to score they had to foul Greg Hochstein who hit his foul shot to make the count 61-59.

Then came the play that meant the game. An offensive foul was charged to Bob McIntyre as he dropped in a shot that was disallowed. Hill put in another foul shot for the Redmen. With :04 seconds remaining a St. John's basket was disallowed again and it was all over. Keith Hochstein dropped in two foul shots for the final count of 63-60.

Everyone was a standout in this one. Keith Hochstein hit for 21 points and held high scoring Sonny Dove to a mere 10 points, aside from his outstanding board play. Brother Greg turned in what would have to be rated as one of the best games of his career as each of his 11 points came in the clutch. Guards Greeley and Stazinski had 8 and 9 points respectively, were rugged on defense and turned in many fine assists. Captain Rich Murphy had 11 points, including two big baskets late in the second half. It was a team effort and the man who deserves the praise more than any other for this win is coach Donohue. The team showed a degree of discipline that Donohue has long sought to instill, and constantly reinforced with his cries of "Patience!" from the sidelines.

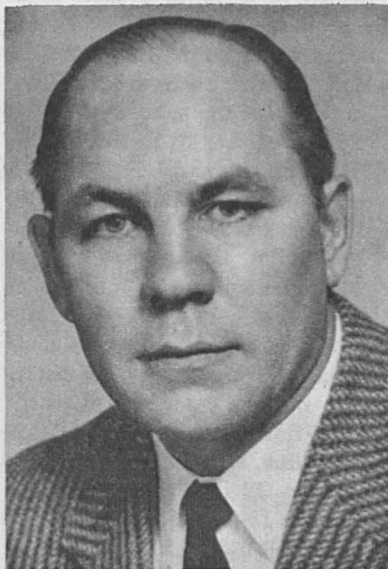
## Cross Selects Piepul As Backfield Coach

Milton J. Piepul, a member of the football staff at Brown for the past 11 years, was today named offensive backfield coach and chief assistant to Holy Cross football coach Mel Massucco.

Piepul is a veteran of 22 years as a backfield coach in the Ivy Group, the last seven of which have been spent at Brown under John McLaughry. Piepul, 47, is noted as an excellent teacher and he is given credit for the develop-

ment of such quarterbacks as Frank Finney, Jim Dunda, and Bob Hall, the winner of the Bulger Lowe award as New England's outstanding college football player this past fall at Brown.

Piepul is a native of Springfield, Mass., and is a graduate of Cathedral High School. He was captain of the Notre Dame football team in his senior year in 1940. The remaining post of defensive backfield coach is, as yet, unfilled.



New Offensive Backfield Coach - Milton J. Piepul

by Art Melia

Friday night, Feb. 25, the HC hockey team was humbled by a well-drilled Pennsylvania six, 7-1. Penn seemed to out hustle and out-skate the Purple throughout the contest. Bucky Minkel prevented the shutout by scoring the game's initial tally.

The following night HC suffered their second successive defeat by succumbing to Worcester Junior College, 4-2, in the first round of the Worcester College Hockey League playoffs. The score and final outcome were not indicative of the type of game our icemen played, however. All the scoring was done in the first period with Bill Butler lighting the lamp and

Bucky Minkel drilling one home, unassisted. In the last 5 minutes of the period, the JC's scored three of their goals, due primarily to missed assignments in front of the net. The Crusaders had many scoring opportunities that they were unable to capitalize upon, missing many times by just inches and having several shots ricochet off the posts.

The rather disappointing season came to a close Wednesday night against Babson, with the Crusaders hopefully expecting an 8-11 record. However, the squad is optimistically looking forward to next season when they will finally attain their well-deserved varsity recognition.

## HC Skaters Drop Two Penn And W.J.C. Romp